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Debate car exhaust test

This area seems destined to have mandatory auto exhaust testing by the end of 1982, but some municipal officials view it as a costly nuisance, they indicated at a hearing Friday in East St. Louis The

indicated at a hearing Friday in East St. Louis.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has authority to launch the program and is seeking guidelines from legislators. Currently, its plan involves hiring contractors rather than licensing automotive automoti

estimated.
Daniel Goodwin, manager of the state
EPA's Air Pollution Control Division,
said at the hearing that drivers would
bring their state car registration
certificates to locations within 15 miles
of their homes and would pay 38 or 310
for a test of tailpipe emissions and an
inspection under the hood.

If an auto passed, the motorist would be issued a certificate needed to obtain his state car license. If it failed the test, he would have to have the engine tuned up or the carburetor adjusted. If the emission control system had been tampered with or if the catalytic converter had been tampered with leaded gasoline major repairs might be in California and Arizona shows most repairs to meet emission standards cost \$30 or less.

A separate testing procedure is being formulated for diesel-powered vehicles. The basic plan covers gasoline-powered cars and those trucks not regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Some mayors present said the III. EPA lacks reliable data to show that emission tests are needed in rural \$30 wants and Mayor Donald Melhorn.

EPA lacks retison—needed in ruse, areas, swansea Mayor Donald Melhorn described the plan as another tax and an added bureaucratic layer. He said an absence of mass transit forces workers to drive autos.

A statement by St. Louis Mayor James Conway backed testing as an (Continued on Page 3)



MURDER VICTIMS FOUND here Sunday afternoon. Detective Jerry Knight is taking an official picture of the scene. We the hat in the group at the right is Major Fred Bright of the Madi

County sheriff's department. At the far right is Deputy Coroner David Partney. An intensive investigation has been started.

No bus fund consensus

Tickets will be available at the door tomorrow evening as the Officer Friendl Activates again for their annual battle with Big Red Cardinal football players. The game, which begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday, will be played in Memorial Gymnasium on the campus of Granite City High School South. According to Officer Friendly (Fred Hoffman) of the Granite City Police Department, "One might wonder why

It'll be a 'Friendly'

game on Tuesday

our city's finest would care to battle the Big Red once again, since we have suffered three consecutive losses by a total score of 224 to 168 during the last three battles. Things are going to be different this year," he predicted. Players representing the police and Hofman has recruited some "friends" for insurance. "There is a rumor going around that some 'ringers' have been recruited to

How to enact a fair tax to subsidize bus service in Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties was discussed at length by Illinois legislators and mayors and Bi-State Development

Tornado drill here

The state's annual tornado drill will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 4, according to Ed Harris, Madison County Emergency Services and Disaster, Agency coordinator. The exercise is being conducted in cooperation with the National Weather Service and the Illinois State Police, It will test the communication, warning, and recovery capabilities in Madison

Filing for the three local school boards, Granite City, Madison and Venice, will begin Wednesday, Balloting will take place on Saturday, April 12. Candidates for the Granite City School Board may file beginning at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the board office, 20th and Adams streets. The light of the City of th Leap Year day Friday

School board

filing to open

What occurs once every four years and is not the presidential election or the Olympic games? Leap year, of course, and the 1980 Leap Year of course, and the 1980 Leap Year Day will be Friday, Feb. 29.

Thoughts of the passing years have brought to many Quad-Cityans' minds the early history of their community—founded more than 25 leap years ago—and the memories of longtime commercial establishments. Stores, for example, were founded 20 leap years ago and are nearing their 30th anniversary.

Schermer's Men's Store has been in

Area weather outlook

Windy today, turning colder. Snow flurries ending this morning, partially clearing this afternoon, with temperatures falling to the low 20s. Clear of the coldens of the co

Grassroots government

Nameoki Town Board 7 p.m. today,

Nameoki Town Board 7 p.m. today, Feb. 25, at 4250 Highway 162. Chouteau Town Board 7 p.m. today, Feb. 25, at 697 N. Thorngate Drive. Sanitary Butriet 9 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 697 N. Thorngate Drive. Sanitary Butriet 9 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Village Hall. Granite City Council 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at GC City Hall. Venice City Council 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Wenice City Hall. Granite City Park Board 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Benton & Oregon street City Park Board 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Benton & Oregon Street County Board Sewer Committee 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Ponton Beach Village Hall. Sanitary District 9 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, at 6200 Forest Blvd., Washington Park. Venice School Board 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7th-Broadway.

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2 murdered, dumped here

The bodies of a St. Louis motorcyclist and his girlfriend were found along the north edge of Slough Road about one-quarter mile north of West Pontoon Road at 1 p.m. Sunday, Authorities say it appears the couple died an execution-style death.

Road at 1 p.m. sumit appears the couple died an executive person it appears the couple died an executive death.

Their hands were bound behind their backs with silver duct tape, their feet were tied backwards, to their belts, and the young woman had a plastic bag over her head.

She was identified late this morning as Charlotte Diana Jackson, 21, Afton.

Mo. and she had been stabbed repeatedly in the abdomen and auffered other wounds, including a severe head wound resembling a "scalping."

According to Major Fred Bright of the Madison County Sheriff's Department, there was very little blood around the head wound, leading to specify the severe of the month of the severe of

Didn't pick the slate—Costoff

Madison County Democratic Chairman Christ Costoff denied Friday claiming he had "hand picked" the candidates endorsed for the March 18 primary election.
County Treasurer Michael Henkhaus and County Board Member William Haine, a candidate for state's attorney, alleged at a Democratic candidate forum Wednesday night in the county courthouse that Costoff had told a Democratic precinct committeewomen's luncheon he had hand picked the slate.
They quoted Costoff as saying

picked the slate.

They quoted Costoff as saying competing candidates had begged on

their knees in his living room and that he had sent them away.

"I said no such thing. I had a screening committee of 12. The 37 on the executive committee made the final decisions," Costoff said Friday. Haine responded, "I know what I heard."

State's Attorney Nicholas Byron and Woodrow Mood told Haine that Costoff of the Costoff of Costoff of the Costoff of Costoff of

Health fair

By DONNA HARTWICK of the Press-Record Health Fair 1980, designed to offer Quad-City residents free health screening tests for varied ailments, ull be offered at three locations during April

The project is co-spinsored by KSDK.
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Channel 5, Blue Cross and the
American Red Cross Local community
organizations and businesses will assist
on a volunteer basis.
Members of area organizations are
volunteering their time to complete
questionnaire forms and to prepare
data relative to the needs of residents.
The survey may be conducted door-todoor or by telephone, it was amounced,
one of the proposors will try to secure
free bus or van service to and from the
screening sites.

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A list of tests and screening procedures will be included on the questionnaire for individuals to check as their special interests.

Listed are anemia, tuberculosis, podiatry, diabetes, sickle cell, vision, tay sachs, glaucoma, oral cancer, cervical cancer hearing nulmonary

podiatry, diabetes, sickle cell, vision, tay sachs, glaucoma, oral cancer, cervical cancer, hearing, pulmonary (lung capacity), blood pressure, blood chemistry, breast self-examination,

first-aid demonstrations and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) demonstrations.

Counseling and referral follow-ups will be available.

To date, three screening sites have been set up in Granite City and Madison: Wednesday, April 23, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Granite City Township Hall; Thursday, April 24,

III. state lottery results

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Thursday, Feb. 21, 1980: POT OF GOLD

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Following are results in the new daily computerized game of the Illinois State Lottery:

Thursday, Feb. 21 Number: 186

Friday, Feb. 22 Number: 154

Saturday, Feb 23 Number: 648

GOSHEN OCEAN. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville students found a way to get rid of winter woes last week by holding an all-day beach party that included "tacky tourist" and "muscle man" contests, a Frankie Avalon sailboats, palm trees, plus 10 tons of sand volleyball net in the University Center's a Lounge. The sand has since beer





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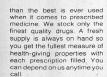
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HONORED VOLUNTEERS of the Granite City Township nutrition program, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland (Pauline) Cox, above, 2601 Adams St. The "king and queen of hearts" were two of more than 200 senior citizens attending a Tuesday afternoon dance at the township hall. The couple was picked by the volunteers of the nutrition program. At right are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Ethel) Seymour. Mrs. Seymour celebrated her 91st birthday at the dance.



Unemployment pay now taxed

Until 1979, unemployment payments were not taxable. However, the Revenue Act of 1978 changed the law and payments must now be in-cluded on one's federal

cluded on one's Iceeral return.
Although the total amount received must be included, some or all of it may not actually be longle and your total income is under \$50,000, none of your employment payments will be taxed." an IRS spokesman said at Springfield.
"If you are married and file a joint return and your total income (for both of you) is under \$25,000, none of you) is under \$25,000, none of

your unemployment benefits will be taxed. If your income is larger than these amounts a workshee will be the struction book in the property of the struction book in the property of the struction book in the property of the structure of of the structur

Winter choral concert

"The Natural Superiority of Mon" and "Frostiana," a collection of Robert Frost poems set to music, are two of the selections for two the winter choral concert of the winter choral concert of the winter choral concert of the winter choral concert is scheduled. The concert is scheduled for Monday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the Communications

Building theater at the university.
Conductors for the concert will include Greg Riddle, graduate student in music performance from Belleville, William D. Claudson, professor of music, and Kevin Koontz, also an SIUE faculty member.

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shipments, and have not been increased since July 1, 1979. These latest increases average 5 percent — or orughly one centi per pound. Extra charges are not being changed at this time. Dependent on individual charge from 3.5 percent to 6 percent. The upward adjustments cover only partially the cost increases in materials, supplies, labor and freight that the company has been experiencing over the past year. The increases are well within the government's government's great products in the automotive market has been off since last fall, the company said it. Everybody out there whos tired of balancing a checkbook, hand. raise

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Tornado drill

warning receivers.
Granite City Emergency Services
and Disaster Coordinator Victor Koenig
is urging all to "take time during the
drill to plan those actions which should
be implemented during actual tornado
geogradinos. Information on tornado
proparedness is available free by
visiting the Emergency Services Office
it 2330 Madison Ave. or by calling 8773157."

The drill will be initiated by the National Weather Sevices and then Proadcast via State Police frequency 42,5 MHz. to emergency warning and alert radio receivers in thousands of schools, institutions, hospitals and factories statewide.

tactories statewide.
Harris gives the following advice on steps to take when a tornado is corning, sommenting that "this method is not followed by the state of t

ning." He suggests:

1. Turn on your television set and let
it warm up:

graduated from Lafayette High School iff St. Louis as an all-stater and went on to play three years of varsity for Murray State College in Kentucky. "Larry Lilley also played for Murray State after being selected as all-Metro-Epst while at Grante City High School South. He is an inch shorter than Brown.

Another 6 foot, 4'inch player is Mike

Another 6 foot, 4 'inch player is Mike DeRuntz, the former starting center on the last GCHS South team to qualify for the start of the starting center on the last GCHS South team to qualify for down third place on South's all-time tareer rebounding list and was chosen pll-Metro-East in his senior year.

Rich Essington, who was a four-year starter for Venice and accumulated 1,876 career points, will help at a guard costion. An all-stater his senior year.

Turn to channel 13. Using the brightness control knob, darken the screen so it is almost black.
 Turn to channel 2. Leave the set alone; do not reset brightness after the set of t

streaks.

5. If the screen becomes bright or the darkened picture becomes visible and remains continuously visible, this is a signal of a tornado within 20 miles or

less:

6. This positive signal means that you should take shelter immediately. Turn off your TV set, and move to a safe place. If the electrical power is off in your area because of a storm, it may become necessary to augment your TV work of the properties of transistor radio.

Here is how this works, Harris reports:

reports:
1. Set the radio alongside your

television set.

2. Turn the radio to the low end of the dial, which is about 550 kilocycles. Here a radio will pick up the same storm signals as the television set.

3. Lightning makes intermittent static on the radio.

4. A tornado is coming when the radio makes continuous static.

"In using the transistor radio method that you get accustomed to the noise produced by lightning or a tornado by watching the same effects on the TV while electrical power is still on.

"This method was developed by Newton Weller of Des Moines, lowa, and is credited with saving lives in several midwestern states," Harris so."The Markison County Emergency

several minusestern says.
"The Madison County Emergency Service and Disaster Agency urges everyone to take time during the drill March 4 to plan those actions which should be implemented during actual tornado conditions."

Ranft chairman of Colonial Bank; two officers promoted

The fourth annual stockholders meeting of the colonial Bank of Granite City was held last week in the lobby of the bank, with 67 percent of the shares outstanding being represented in person or by proxy. The following 12 directors were elected:

following 12 directors were elected:
Christ D. Kacalieff, Paul I. Lichtenberger, Carl A. Ranft, John W. Reese, Henry W. Ross, Robert J. Swistek, W. Ross, Robert J. Swistek, Gorge T. Wilkins Sr., George T. Wilkins Sr., Melvin C. Wilmsmeyer and Charlie D. Withers.
Carl A. Ranft acted as chairman of the meeting, He expressed appreciation to the stockholders in attendance for their support of the stockholders in attendance for their support of progress of the bank during 1979.

He pointed out that 189 new

He pointed out that 189 new safe deposit boxes were installed during the year. He also elaborated on the planned expansion of the drive-up facilities, which include two additional units, one of which will be raised eight inches for the con-venience of vans and pick-up trucks.

More charges in car-cycle

The chairman introduced Donald E. Van Horn, president, who gave a progress report on the bank's growth during 1979, utilizing a series of charts. He pointed out that total assets have grown to

utilizing a series of charts. He pointed out that total assets have "grown" to 10,349,569 by year's end, a 25 percent increase.

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CHARLES

Candidates Five charges will speak

follow chase

David L. Lofink, 22, of 2421 Edison Ave., was charged with reckless driving, fleeing Candidates running for state's attorney and judge of with reckless driving, fleeting state's attorney and judge of the Third Judcial Circuit sparet been invited to speak at the wrong way in a one-way a meeting Saturday sponsored jointly by the Metronous of the Saturday sponsored jointly by the Metronous control of the Saturday sponsored for th

Caucus and Metro-East van at Nameoki Road and Madison Avenue at 2:40 a.m. Saturday.

Nick Byron (D), present States Attorney, is being challenged in the primary election by Dick Allen (D) was at 89 m.p.h., northbourd with the control of the circuit judge position vacated by Judge William for the circuit judge position vacated by Judge William beauty's appointment to the U. District Court.

The public is being invited to hear and meet the candidates on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the City Hall building, 400 N. Main St., Edwardsville.

Officer Friendly

essington went on to star at Kansas and at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where he holds the career assist record.

Hoffman also hopes to use besington's conching knowledge which led Venice High School to the Illinois Class A state champion to the Illinois Class A state champion of the concentration will be a player Hoffman describes as "the most exciting player to perform for South at Memorial Gymnasium. This player holds the single season scoring record with 699 points. He is second on the career scoring list with 1,534 points. "He scored 47 points in one game and averaged 25 points a game during his junior and senior seasons. He was a first-team all-state selection before attending Louisiana State University.

"As a freshman at LSU, he averaged 33 points a game, breaking 'Pistol Pete' Maravich's records. He finished his counts University.

"He is Gary Simpson and he can still do it," Hoffman stated, adding, "Brigo on the Big Red!"

The Granite City High School South Slage Band will provide pre-game and halftime entertainment for the event. Adult or two children and are available at the police building, any fire station or at Madison County Federal Savings & Loan Assn., co-sponsor of the game.

Tickets also will be available at the door and children will be admitted at the door for \$1 each.

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Goodwin said failure to test auto
emissions would lead to bans on new
industry, sewer grants and federal

ffective way to reduce air pollution. It said it also can save 45 million and said it also can save 45 million and the said it said it said that a said it sai emissions would read industry, sewer grants and federal allocations. Meanwhile, a federal study last week listed the St. Louis metropolitan area as the eighth most polluted in the U. S. from 1975 to 1977, behind New York, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Riverside, Calif., Deriver, Louisville and Chicago unbeatiful and 21 very unhealthful and 21 very unhealthful and 21 very unhealthful days annually during those three years; New York: averaged 273

Additional charges of recekless conduct, criminal damage to property and attery were filed Thursday against Sidney L. Williams, connection with an incident in which his car backed into the street from his driveway in front of a motorcycle last Tuesday afternoon.

The motorcyclest Steve Adms, 21, 04 279 ged with having no license plates and with driving on an improper operator's license for a motorcycle. He was injured and was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Elizabeth Medical Center, treatment. He posted his driver's license as bond on the traffic charges.

Williams initially was ticketed for allegedly improperly backing his car into the street of the street o

unhealthful and 87 very unhealthful days per year, and Chicago 139 and 21. Mareiss Mare Are Man and enter thursday with Governor James R. Thompson to present him a "declaration of energy independence" containing signatures of persons seeking a five-year moratorium on federal clean air laws in order to permit use of high-sulfur Illinois coal.

Thompson said he will give President Jimmy Carter pro-coal petitions with 8,000 signatures when he goes to governors' conference.

Bus fund-

that would affect those areas. However, some present contended that all should

some present contenues una capety.
State Rep. Monroe Flinn, a Granite
City Steel employee, said license origarette taxes would create an administrative problem for the state and also could lead to cigarette bootlegging a

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Rep. Wysetter Yoünge of East St.
Louis opposed any fare increase and
warned of a boycott.

Rep. Jim McPike of Alton discussed a
license increase or betting surcharge,
adding that it is unlikely each of 50
municipalities will pass its own subsidy
nan.

plan.
Rep. Everett Steele of Glen Carbon

favored a parimutuel betting fee.
Houghton said he hopes to meet again with just the legislators.
He noted that Bi-State is the only public mass transit system in Downstate Illinois not subsidized in part by locally-generated funds, and that the Broton-Generated funds, and the

Ethel Robinson, 91, dies Ethel Robinso

Ethel M. Robinson, 91. of

the Colonial Haven Nursing

Go. or, or more of 2917

Apchorage Homes, died at

495 am. Saturday at St.

Elizabeth Medical Center,

She had been ill and in the

medical center four days.

Mrs. Robinson was born in

Patterson, Ill., and resided

inCranite City 81 years. She

was a member of St. John's

uited Church of Christ,

Röyal Neighbors of

America, the Golden Age

Circle and the Anchorage

Senior Citizens.

Ribinson, preceded her in deguth in 1932, Surviving is MRS. ETHEL ROBINSON one daughter. Mrs. Art (Bernice) Johannigmeier of Ganite City, two grand-cipildren, eight great-geandchildren and four gegendechildren and four



RE-ELECT FOSTER L. FREDERICK 0 (FREDDIE) T DEMOCRATIC A MAN WHO CARES E

PRECINCT 8 COMMITTEEMAN Educated S.I.U.E. Qualified Arrest in burglary at Bert's

Arrest in burg
Granite City police plan to
apply for a felony warrant
today against a 29-year-old
St. Louis man who allegedly
broke into Bert's Audio-TV
Showroom, 1910 Delmar
Ave, at 5:35 a.m. Saturday
and stole a color television
valued at more than \$400.

A burglar alarm sum
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and stopped the auto, due to
a "bulge" in the car's trunk
lid.

The car was towed to the police station where the driver gave officers permission to search it, it was

reported. In the trunk, police found a television set which had been damaged when the trunk lid was slammed on it, causing the bulge in the trunk lid, it was alleged. Under the television set, officers found a tire tool believed used to gain entry to the Bert's store. The lower glass in a door was broken to gain entry. Glass slivers allegedly were found in the carpeting of the suspect's car.

car.

The St. Louis man was jailed, pending additional investigation and the approval of charges today by the Madison County state's

Earl Lewis, 75, succumbs

Earl Lewis, 75, of Rural Route One, Box 18, Highway 162, died at 6:20 a.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient two days. He had been ill three years.

Mr. Lewis was born in Granite City and resided here 25 years. He owned and operated Lewis Oil Co. 50 years before retiring in 1966. His wife, Mrs. Lillian P. Lewis, preceded him in

death Jan. 13, 1974. Surviving is a son, Kenneth Lewis of Granite City. Additional details are given in today's obituary column.

Morning out'

A new session of "MoM's Morning Out" is scheduled to begin Feb. 29 at the Tri-City Area YMCA. The program is for pre-schoolers, ages three through five, and meets on Friday mornings from 9:30 to noon. Christine Stack superivese

Christine Stack superivses the class, which includes crafts, exercise, stories, games and a snack.
Cost for the four-week session is \$10 for YMCA members. To register a child, or for more information, Quad-Cityans may call Lucy Tueth at 876-7200.

UNDERCOATING RALPH'S TEXACO 22nd & MADISON AVE. crash; drivers' stories differ tinuing on into the street, in order to check approaching traffic. He said he did not become aware of the motorcycle's approach until after he had entered the street.

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siter ne had entered the street.

He asserted that the street is 32 feet vide and that his 29 foot-long car could not have effectively blocked the cyclist's path.

The motorist added that high-speed, noisy motor-cycles have been a problem in the neighborhood. He stressed that his home is near the corner, and that there is no way a motorcycle could have struck his car at high speed unless it was violating traffic laws.

GRAMS ALLEGED
Dennis P. Reeves, 17, of
the 2800 block of Buxton
Ave., who was charged last
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Williams told the PressRecord Friday that he
always pauses at the end of
his driveway before con-66

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again.

He was picked up Thursday in the driveway of Wilson School after letting a child out of his car for school and was taken to the Granite City jail. He appeared in coent pleas to the charges. Bond was set at \$7,000 and the was released at 2:35 p.m. Thursday.

Williams denies he intentionally backed into the street in front of the motorcycle. Officers said the motorcycle. Officers said the motorcycle. Officers said the motorcycle. Officers said the motorcycle of the said stiff of the crash. Adams asked williams why he had done it and Williams and the crash. Adams asked williams with the motorcycle and had driven up and down Northbridge twice before the accident, testing the brakes and the engine. He said he had coasted past provided the said he had coasted past between the said he had coasted past provided the said he had coasted past between the carbacked quickly into the street in front of the motorcycle, forcing Adams then allegedy left the car in the street and ran to his garage. He alleged Adams threatened him. Adams contends he yelled at Williams that the motorcycle addams.

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Retired Persons dance attracts 178 people

The Granite City Chapter 1340 of the American Association of Retired Persons attended a Valentine dance last week President Hedress Briting by leading the Lord's Prayer and pledge of allegiance. Guests introduced were Lucille Albright, Nadine Brady and Julia Janick. Record of last meeting was read by Secretary Karmyn Edmonds and the financial report of Clara Schillinger was approved as published in the monthly bulletin. The 1980 budget was presented by Elna Hoover and approach

1980 budget was presented by Elna Hoover and approved.

Ash discussed Carlotter and approved all members to learn the names of their state and national congressmen.

President Bergffeld announced that membershies had been mailed with members would be given a copy as they joined.

Correspondence was read from Alcoholic Rehabilitation Community and AARP be represented on AARP be represented on appointed Cleveland Cox to serve.

Georgia Butler, sunshine chairman, read a long list of cards sent to members who are hospitalized. Mrs. Hoover told of activity of the Tax-Aide Conselors who

assist senior taxpayers each Tuesday and Friday at the center from 9 am. to 1 p.m. Vernice Walter described the service project known as the Widowed Persons SerBelleville area has a project in operation and it has 32 aides from which a widowed persons fellowship now functions.

alogeratum which a bas as a deseron sellow ship now functions cellow ship now functions cellow ship now functions cellow ship now functions for the series of the series o

Charles Wade and Cnaries Sparks.

Meeting was adjourned promptly at 7:30 so that dancing could begin. Hefreshments were served Refreshments were served for dancing was furnished to the Musicians Performance Trust Fund through the Musicians Union 17. The next regular meeting will be March 12 at the Township Building, it was noted.

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TRI-CITY SHRINE CLUB officers taking the oath of office at formal installation cere-monies at Sunset Hills Country Club. From left, Tom Hundley, recording secretary; Kelly Hogan

president; Kerry Ervay, vice-president; Sid Strotheide, financial secretary-treasurer; Fred Bollinger, Sam Campbell, Rich Branding, board of trustees. Not present for picture was Clayton Harrison ruster.

Kelly Hogan president Tri-City Shrine Club

Kelly Hogan was installed as president of the Tri-City Shrine Club with the 1890 corps of officers in *formal cremonies conducted at the Sunset Hills Country Club. Others installed at the Gunset meeting included president; Tom Hundley president; Tom Hundley president; Tom Hundley president; Tom Hundley, Secretary, Terasurer; and directors. Fred Bollinger, Sam Campbell, Rich Branding and Clayton 'Jug' Warren Decatur offered

hospital program. Named to serv Named to serve as committee chairmen for the club's programs and

Maryville

Maryville. The infant weighed seven pounds, five ounces. Grandparents include the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Cope, and Mr and Mrs. Ronald Glasgow, all of Granite City, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Monroe, Carmi, Ill.

REINHARDT—Realtor Sells—BETTER LIVING

Branding and Clayton aug.
Harrison.
Warren Decatur offered
the invocation and Bob
Hardy served as master of
ceremonies for the evening.
After the dinner hour
of Shrine hospitals and Mr., Mrs. Cope name
spoke on the progress of
work provided for the
hospital program.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene

<u>LENNOX</u>. **Heating Systems** Sales & Service from the omfort Specialists COMFORT projects for the forthcoming year were, Tom Burns and Warren Decatur, audit committee; Roy Barney, sunshine committee; Roy Barney, sunshine committee; Kerry Clayton Harrison, refreshment; Sam Campbell and Tom Hundley, fish fry; Chester Whyers and Clayton Harrison, steak fry; Ed and Rich Branding, circus busses; Fred Bollinger and Susses; Fred Bollinger and Susses; Fred Bollinger and John Lerch, bell ringing.

The March 20 session. Scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Elk's Lodge will feature guest night, according to the president.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Tammy) Cope, 3801 Lake Drive, have selected the name of Amy Elaine for their first child, a girl, born on Feb. 15, at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Marvville

Short courses on crafts, gardens, cooking, language

The Office of Conferences and Institutes at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a series of non-credit courses during the spring aimed at sharpening present skills, introducing new ones, or providing useful in-fermatics.

handicrafts, language, gardening, and career in-formation will be among the

gardening, and career information will be among information will be among information will be among information will be among information in a conding to
Juanita Gosch, coordinator
A four-week course in
gardening will be offered
from March 11 until April 1,
meeting on Tuesday from 7
until 9 p.m. in Room 1221 of
the Science and Technology
the Science and Technology
S21. Instructor will be
Marion Kumler, professor of
biological sciences.
Coursework will include
such topics as the nature of
plant soil, plant growth
habits, and the effect of
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Newes course concerned with practical approaches to the utilization of solar energy for home heating will be offered from March 11 until May 13, meeting on Tuesdays from 7 until 9 p.m. in Room 1316 of Peck Classroom Building. Registration fee is \$50.

Emphasis will be placelf' techniques, considering methods of construction.

Emphasis will be placed on "do-it-yourself" techniques, considering methods of construction, installation of construction, installation of construction, installation of construction, installation of size of collectors and computation of size of collectors and construction will be Panos Kokoropoulos, associate professor of engineering. A five-week informational portunities will be offered from March 11 until April 8, meeting on Tuesdays from 7 until 9 p.m. in Room 2412 of the Peck Classroom Building, Registration is \$25. Participants will study common stock with an emphasis on short term parameters, "call-and-put stock options and trading techniques. Instructor will be Scott Luster. An informational course. An informational course of ferred March 10 through

he Scott Luster.

An informational course for home computers will be offered March 10 through April 7, meeting on Mondays from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. in Room 3400 of Peck Registration will be 150 p.m. in Room 10 p.m. in Room

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REALTOR AEGEL from 7 until 9 p.m. in the

from 7 until 9 p.m. in the Missouri Room of the University of the Missouri Room of the University of the Missouri Room of the Missouri

not include the cost of the textbook.

Students will gain advanced knowledge in understanding, writing, reading, and speaking the Polish language. Instructor

A five-week course in egg dyeing and decoration will be offered from March 12 until April 9, meeting on Wednesdays from 7 until 9 p.m. in Room 1105 of the Science and Technology Building. Registration will be \$19.

Seience and Technology Building, Registration will be \$19. Participants will be able to learn techniques in designing, painting, dyeing, etching, and pept maches, or the coming holiday. Instructor will be Jadwiga Cooke.

Cooke.
Additional information may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Conferences and Institutes at 692-2660.

HISTORY PROGRAM

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AT BLAIR SCHOOL.
The Black history
program photo feature in the
Feb. 21 issue of the PressRecord incorrectly represent
there went as taking place at
Harris School. The program
was presented by students of,
Blair School. College Street
a.
Garrett A. Morgan,
inventor of the electric trafficsignal and the gas mask, was
portrayed by Erwin portrayed by Erwin Claggett, a first-grader at the school.

Prosecutor debate - 'tired' or 'best'?

By RICK PEARSON
Madison County's
Democratic primary for the
state's attorney's race is
fleating up if Wednesday
night's candidate forum,
sponsored by the county
Young Democrats is any
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Incumbent State's

sponsored by the county voung Democrats is any indication.

In c'um'b ent State's Attorney Nicholas Byron, challenged by two others, toid the audience of about 50 persons that his past record should off the audience of about 50 persons that his past record should off Democratic voters in the March 18 primary.

"Tm a tough prosecutor, I've run a tough office and that's what I'm selling." Byron, who has been endorsed by the Madison County Democratic party, said. "I'm a prosecutor, a caree presecutor, I believe a caree presecutor. I believe position in the state's a caree, he has never played politics with the office. He also said his staff "is second to more in the state's a corne, he has never played politics with the office. He also said his staff "is second to more in the state's a corne, he has never played politics," he said.

Byron categorized his opposition, independent bemocrat Dick Allen and William Haine, as "two softies," saying that both of them had been "in the public help and william Haine, as "two softies," saying that both of them had been "in the public help and william Haine, as "two softies," saying that both of them had been "in the public help and william Haine, as "two softies," saying that both of them had been "in the public help and william Haine, as "two softies," saying that both of them had been "in the public help and william Haine, as "two softies," as young that the did not go to candidate slating because "I don't think the

Allen explained that he dad not go to candidate slating to the control of the con

qualifications, experience under two previous state's attorneys.

attorneys.
"I'm convinced that we're going to have a new state's attorney. There has never been a state's attorney who has served more than two terms," Allen said. "Nick's tired of the job. He hasn't tried a case in court in five years."

prosecution system was the state's attorney's office.

Byron said later that the report, released of 1973 the state's attorney's office of 1973 the state of

Toffant, Madison County sheriff.
Haine said Toffant's en-dorsement was "repayment of a debt. Dick was present at the creation (of Toffant's candidacy) and I was not." Haine expressed disap-pointment over the slatemaking. Haine attended the screening but was not endorsed.

endorsed.

He said he thinks the Democratic committee made a mistake, and that he will continue to run for the office.

Sales tax seminar

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an Illinois food and drug sales tax symposium from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesdy, Feb. 27, at the Metro-East Sanitary District conference room, 1801 Madison Ave., Tucker Olson, staff attorney and tax specialist for the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, will conduct the symposium.

Association, will conduct the symposium.
"Please call the Chamber office to confirm your attendance, as seating is limited," Paul Sodko, chairman of the Chamber's Taxation Committee, said

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Double murder

wound. A bullet found in his head is believed to be from the July shooting. There were other severe head in-juries, including a large cut to his forehead, and an autopsy was being conducted this morning in Grantic City to-attempt to determine the cause of death.

death.

The family of the young woman has been notified of the death and a positive identification is expected when the family visits a local funeral home

Relatives of the man have not been located, so his identity has been withheld. Bright said both of murder victims have felony records in Missouri

Missouri.

She has a record of arrests for theft and auto theft and he has an "extensive arrest record." There were no drug-related arrests for either and Bright said there is nothing, at this time, linking the deaths to an ongoing drug war in St. Louis.

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The man's body has a large motorcycle tattoced on the back, along with
the nickname, "Shovel Head." It also is
believed he went by the nickname
"Damny Red," Bright said.
The discovery of a key to a St. Louis
motel in a rear pocket of the woman's
blue Jeans gave authorities the clue
which led to the identification of the

couple.

It has been determined the woman checked into the Regal 8 Inn on Pennidge Drive Thursday evening and thecked out Friday. She checked in Deputies have been unable to locate

Deputies have been unable to locate anyone who saw her after she checked out of the motel Friday and Bright speculated shortly thereafter. "It is possible they both may have been dead some time the control of the short sho

couple had been dead only about 10 to 12 hours, but had insufficient information

couple had been dead only about 10 to 12 hours, but had insufficient information on which to base an accurate estimate of the time of death. Additional details will be released after today's autopsy, it was indicated.

Two children who live nearby found the bodies, which were in plain view about 10 feet north of the roadway.

Cardboard boxes found near the bodies may have been used time, but weighted down.

Bright said a thorough search of the area where the bodies were found has failed to show any evidence that the murder may have occurred here. The wooded area where the bodies were found may be searched further today, as the investigation continuing.

Bright urged may be searched further today, as the investigation continuing.

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Bright urged may be to contact the sheriff's department at 1-682-4422. He pledged that information received will be kept confidential.

Wm. Kosky, teacher, dies

William W. Kosky, 74, of 2134 Grand Ave., a retired physical education coach and health teacher at the former Washington School, died at 4:58 p.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Medical

St. Elizabet. Center. He had been ill for three months and was hospitalized

conths and was hospitalized for one week.

Mr. Kosky sorn in Pleasant Hill, Mo., and had resided in Owensboro. Kyprior to moving to Granite City. The had been employed in Granite City School District Nine for 25 years and retired in 1973.

His wife, Mrs. Oma (Nesler) Kosky, died in 1970.
Survivors include a brother. Louis George Kosky, Ceres, Calif., and a sister, Miss Ann Kosky, Berkley, Calif.



WILLIAM KOSKY

Funeral arrangements are given in the obitary columb.

The Madison Board of Fire and Police Commissioners ruled Thursday evening discharging Madison Patrolman Larry Gavilsky from the Police Department

from the Police Department.
Gavilsky was charged with
Is violations of department
rules, and the policy of the pol

Lieutenant George P.

without permission.

A three-day hearing on the charges ended Feb. 20 and the board ruled Thursdenight. However, the different was not announced until this morning, since Chief Don. Bridick said he felt Gavilsky, should be the first to be.

notified.
The board's discharge of Gavilsky as a police officer, was made retroactive to the date of his suspension, Jan.

Bridick said it was a unanimous decision of the board, which alleged in its final written order that the termination was due to "lack of professionalism."

Leap Year-

existence 45 years and originally was part of a Madison hardware-grocery-clothing general store that later was divided into the men's shop, a market and Schermer (Ted's) Hardware.

Filedman's Purniture and Hardware 18 years, Kozyak's Market 51 years and Ted's 32 years, to name only a few. Just as some stores complete their Just as some stores complete their

Ted's 32 years, to name only a few. Just as some stores complete their history—such as Louie's Market, a lower state and the state of t

Alton Road.

Industries here also trace their origin to the long distant past. Granite City steel celebrated its centennial two

withdraw their names from the

withdraw their names from the bailot. For the Madison School Board, candidates may begin filing Wed-nesday at 8:30 at the office at 1707 Fourth St. In Venice, candidates may file Wednesday beginning at 7:30 a.m., at the board office at 7th and Broad-way.

way.
Granite City board members
whose terms are expiring are
Donald Stucke, president, George

He said such a process is

ears ago. From an individual standpoint, those years ago.

From an individual standpoint, those lucky enough to have been born on Feb. 2s are only a fourth of their official birthdays. Of course, waiting every four years for a birthday might reduce the number of gifts received.

An estimated 150,000 Americans will formally celebrate birthdays on Friday, Quad-Cityans, meanwhile, plan two days of celebrating at local stores. March 1. Feb. 29. and Saturday.

The start of the term "leap year" is uncertain. Two often-cited explanations are that Father Time leaps ahead every four years, and that March 1 leaps from a Wednesday one year to a Friday the following year.

by five hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds, trivia buffs may wish to note.

Julius Caesar tried to set the problem right in 45 B. C. by fixing the mean

School filing

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Moore Sr., secretary, and Dewey Melton. Melton.
Terms of Madison school board members expiring are those of Sam Dymas, president, and Frank Eaves, three years, and James Newsome, who filled an unexpired term originally held by Elvers Johnson.

Johnson.
Venice members with terms ending are President Jack Tolliver, Secretary Wilbert Glasper, Earl Hogan and George Wade. The latter

-Costoff-(Continued from Page 1) shouldn't run: He added, "I told him I couldn't make a decision. I had to wait for the supreme court judge. The judge had to make the decision; I had to okay

Health fair

(Continued from page 1)

length of the year at 365¼ days and decreeing that every fourth year should have 366 days. But we all know wha happened to him, don't we? Caesar's action made the year to long by 11 minutes and 14 seconds amounting to an error of one full day every 128 years.

very 128 years. In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII corrected In 1882, Pope Gregory XIII corrected the resulting 10-day error by directing that the day after Oct. 5 would be Oct. 15. The Gregorian calendar further provided that the extra day be omitted on all centenary years not divisible by four; 1900 was not a leap year, but both 11 to 1900 was not a leap year, but both 11 but on 11 bur open and the U. S., it has become somewhat of a tradition for the female to reverse traditional roles and propose to her sweetheartiduring Leap Year.

propose to ner sweetneard utring Leap Year.

If the lucky guy and girl are smart, they'll arrange for the wedding to take place on Feb. 29. That way, they'll only have to remember their anniversary once every four years.

Some add that, if they're smarter yet, they'll look round a bit before they leap.

has filled a vacancy created by the resignation of Gerald Cicio. Belleville Area College board members whose terms expire in clean college board members whose terms expire in clean college board properties. The para Avery Schermer of Granite City, and Curt Eckert and Elizabeth Jenner.

The first day for filling is Wednesday, and the last day is March 21. Voting for community college same polling places as those utilized for voting on school board members.

screening procedure in which the Madison County Democratic Central Committee endorsed him for nomination by voters. Costoff presided at the screening interviews, held at the Edwardsville Holiday Inn.

6 vehicles near church vandalized

Granite City police plan to question several juveniles today about vandalism to site vehicles near the Word of Life Tabernacle, 12th Street and Meridian Avenue, between 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

and Meridian Avenue, between 6:15 and 8:30 p.m. Church members reported when they attempted to enter the church lot about 6 p.m., three boys, ages 13 to 15, blocked the driveway and refused to move for cars. The control of the cont

his station wagon's antenna was bent.

Bill Bearley, 12B Westgate Drive, Pontoon Beach, Bill Cherry, State Park Place, Glen Drive, Pontoon Beach, noticed the outside mirrors of their cars were broken. And, Thomas Briley, 720 E. Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell, reported the two man control of the control of interview at least three other boys today.

Lost and Found 29

LOST DOBERMAN, black and tan, 9-month-old female. Vicinity of Terrace Lane. Feb. 1. Wearing tan collar with "Sadie" engraved. Call 656-5685 after 6:30 or 876-2824 before 3 p.m. Reward. 29 2 28

2 hurt in crash

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Hornyan has been assigned to District Eleven, Maryville, as field, operations lieutenant. Prior to this assignment, he served to as operations sergeant inguistrict Two. Eigin.

Lt. Hornyan was appointed to the State Police in February 1961. He was included to the State Police in February 1962. He was included the proposed to the State Police in February 1964. He was included the was included to the state of the state

He attended Waubonsee; Junior College and the Northwestern University; Traffic Institute. Hornyan is temporarily residing in Staunton. His wife, Linda, and their son, Michael, who are living in Aurora, will join him in the near future.

OONK'S DRIVE-IN LIQUOR IT'S QUICKER!

Leonard Shup, 53. succumbs

Leonard C. Shup, 53, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died Thursday in his home of apparant natural causes.

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George Martz dies at 69

Harold Schindewolf dies

from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Ketteler Center gym. St. Elizabeth Medical Center; and Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Madison Represtion Center.

The purpose of the health screening is to provide early detection of potential health problems and to educate the

George R. Martz, 69, of Pittsburg, Mo., a brother-in-law of Granite City residents, died at 12:15 p.m. Saturday at Physicans' Clinte, Bolivar, Mo. The Staturday at Physicans' Clinte, Bolivar, Mo. The Staturday at Physicans' Clinte, Bolivar, Mo. He was the state of the State of

and Michael Martz, Aurora, Ill.; and eight sisters, Mrs. Rose Vratarich. Mrs. Barbara Busher, Mrs. Eatherine Wiss. Katherine Mrs. Agnes Bujan, all of Chicago, Alfes. Anno Beleiden, Aurora, Mrs. Anno Beleiden, Aurora, Mrs. Anno Mrs. Tina Norman, California

tradition county party chairman, a veleran Madison alderman, said the water and Madison alderman, said the water and the water a

California.

Local relatives include
Mrs. Wilma Mance and John
Gallauer, a sister-in-law and
brother-in-law, both of
Granite City.
Funeral arrangements are
given in the obituary California

Endorsements in Venice

public in preventive health care. It no way replaces a physician's cammatain, the sponsors emphasize. Participants must be 18 years of age, they added. Miss Valerie Boeling, a students in social work at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is

Venice political leaders
Sunday afternoon voted
unanimously to endorse in
primary the same candidates that have been endidates that have been endorsed by the Madison
County Democratic
Organization.
Mayor Tyrone Echols, who
chaired the meeting said,
examining and tried to think
first what was best for the
citizens of Venice, and also
take into consideration who
would be best for the people
in general."
Endorsements of can-

didates with opposition were: Jimmy Carter for president of the United States, Walter Mondale for U.S. of the U.S. Senate, Walter More the U.S. Senate, Melvin Price for the U.S. House of Representatives, Horace Calvo for appellate judge, Charles W. Chapman for circuit judge, Nicholas Byron for state's attorney and Ronald Lucas for recorder of deeds.

The meeting was attended

recorder of deeds.

The meeting was attended by former Venice Mayor William "Mike" Ebersoldt, five Venice aldermen and several politically active Venice residents.



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Harold Schindewolf, 66,
of Rural Route Three,
Edwardsville, formerly of
attitude and the second sec

He is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Georgia (Jansen)
Schindewolf: two 7 sons,
Raymond F. and H. Dale
Schindewolf of Alton; one
sister, Mrs. Dorothea Stolze
of Alton; one brother,
Raymond Schindewolf of
Alton; and six grand-

Alton; and six grand-children.
Funeral arrangements are listed in today's obituary column.

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Halt 'quality of life' decline

The "quality of life" in the United States — as measured by seven environmental indicators — remained virtually unchanged last year as the nation wound up a decade many environmental protection laws, the National Wildlife Federation reports in its 1th annual study of environmental trends. NWF, the nation's largest nonprofit citizens conservation organization, found in its 1900 Environmental Quality Index seven resources that go into seven resources that go into the index — wildlife, water, soil, and forests — remained unchanged in quality over the past year. Another component of the EQI — air quality — im-

Another component of the EQI — air quality — improved in 1979, while two others — minerals and living space — declined in quality. Last year was the first time since 1970 that the majority of the seven natural decline on the EQI. During 1979 there was "progress on a number of fronts," from pollution abatement and solar research to wetlands

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WILDLIFE No Change, For the first time in more than a decade,

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Michigan
Last fall, the Interior
Department okayed oil
exploration on the Georges
Bank off Cape Cod, one of the
world's most productive
fisheries, while U.S. crews
were mopping up a
monumental leak from an
offshore Mexican oil well.

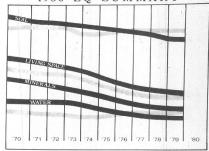
Minternals are perhaps
the easiest to squander and
the hardest to retrieve. This
underlines the seriousness of
the fact that in 1979, the U.S.
moved one year closer to the
end of the petroleum era
ennergy conservation
program.
Instead of emphasizing
conservation, President
Carter proposed a massive
and expensive program to
develop "synthetic" (ossil
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energy mobilization board"
that could bypass many
environmental safeguards.
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1980 EQ SUMMARY



Island, gas lines, and doubled fuel prices, not all of the energy news was bad. Energy efficiency in U.S. Energy efficiency in U.S. reased and industrial use decreased. Improved automicage last year produced the first drop since 1974 in gasoline demand, which accounts for 40 percent of all oil used.

oil used.

Up. All across the country last year, millions of Americans were breathing had been in a decade. Also last year, there was relentees pressure on the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to lower its air standards, because many claimed that antipollution costs are inflationary.

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SOIL

No Change. The outlook for American's hard used soil may be better these days. For one thing, erosion in many areas apparently isn't as bad as many experts once for another, there's a good chance that the use of harmful pesticides can be drastically curtailed, due to a strategy called integrated pest managment.

IPM could reduce crop losses to pests more effectively than today's ming human health or natural ecosystems. On the negative side, the massive runoff of fertilizer and pesticides into streams and rivers remains one of the mation's most stubborn pollution problems. And the suburbles continues unabated.

LIVING SPACE

Down. Even with a lower LIVING SPACE

Down. Even with a lower birthrate, the U.S. population is expanding rapidly (it passed 220 million

last year), and the strain on living space is refentless. Despite the suggestions of any of the nation is largest cities, the 35-year-old migration to the suburbs continues, accompanied by development in scores of agricultural areas.

Fortunately, some states have passed their own land see laws, and last year passed their own land the law is the seed of the seed o

FORESTS
Same, Last year the U.S.
grew more timber than it cut
(except in the West). The
U.S. Forest Service proposed
to set aside more than 1s
million additional acres as
wilderness and to open up
another 36 million acres to
timber and other kinds of

devleopment.
While some environmentalists said that was not enough wilderness, developers complained of a lockout. But the USFS's new five-year management plan provides for more public say-so on how forests are

say-so on how forests are run.
Most important, the plan gives higher priority to watershed protection, wildlife habitat and recreation, the NWF says. But American forests may

But American forests may face increased pressure from the energy shortage. Spot shortages of firewood are already showing up in parts of the U.S. Commenting on the report. Thomas L. Kimball, NWF executive vice-president, "quality of life" in the control of the

in Congress.

"As we enter the 1980s, the overriding question is this: Will we let energy and inflation wipe out our environmental gains?"

Safe boating class tonight

With spring "just around the corner" and the boat dock at Tower Lake at Southern Illinois University at Edwardswille scheduled to open April 1, campus leaders are urging the public to take advantage of a course on safe boating which is scheduled to begin tonight at the university.

safe boating which is scheduled to begin tonight at the university.

Ann Schoulau of the ampus Recreation Office said space is still available should be supported by the said space is still available week course, which will meet every Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

Included in the sessions will be state and federal requirements for boating, adds to navigation, and other subjects for safe ways to boating enjoyment.

This course is approved for he requirements of the new Illinois Youth Boating Law, requiring youths from 12 to 18 years old to complete an

approved safe boating course in order to operate a motor boat.

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The course is the course of the course of the course. There will be a charge of approximately \$6 for the textbook and workbook used in the course.

For further information and registration, interested and registration and registrat

onnunity memberships for participation in all ac-tivities available at the Tower Lake recreation area may be purchased by the general public for \$10 for the season beginning April 1.

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Adams St. Entered into rest
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180, at St. Mary's Hospital,
Beloved husband of the
late Mrs. Lucille Cooper;
beloved husband of Mrs.
Ruby (Blackburn) Cooper;
dear father of Donald and
Guy R. Cooper, Mrs. Judith
Mrs. Lucille Cooper, Mrs. Judith
Mrs. Lucille Cooper, Mrs. Judith
Murawski; dear grandfather
and great-grandfather.
Funeral services 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 28,
Lucid Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus
Ave. Interment Sunset Hill
Cemetery, Edwardsville
Township, Visitation after 4
pm. 10day.

KOSKY, WILLIAM W., 2134 Grand Ave. Entered into rest 4:58 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, 1980, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Kosky.
Funeral services 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 26, at
MERCER MORTUARY
Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus
Ave., the Rev. Dennis
Rutledge officiating,
Remains are to be taken to
Belle Fountain Cemetery,
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Wednesday, Feb. 27.

LEWIS, EARL, Rural Route One, Box 18, Highway 182. Entered into rest at 6:20 a.m. Friday, Feb. 22, 1980. Beloved husband of the late Lillian P. Lewis; dear father of Kenneth Lewis. Private graveside services were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, at Sunset Priday, Feb. 22, at Sunset Priday, Feb. 22, at Sunset Priday, Feb. 22, at Sunset August 1990. The Priday Feb. 24 at Sunset Priday, Feb. 24, at Sunset Priday, Feb. 24, at Sunset 1990. The Priday Feb. 25 at Sunset 1990. The Priday Feb. 24 at Sunset 1990. The Priday Feb. 26 at Sunset 1990. The Priday Feb. 27 at Sunset 1990. The Priday Feb. 28 at Sunset 1990. The Priday Feb. 28 at Sunset 1990. The Priday Feb. 29 at Sunset 1990. The Prida

Granite City.

NONN, MRS. LILLIAN,
Colonial Haven Nursing
Home, formerly of 1700 block
of Cleveland Blvd. Entered
into rest 9:10 a.m. today,
Feb. 25, 1980, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center.
Beloved wife of the late
Joe Nonn; dear mother of
Mrs. Irene Minuc.
Pending in MERGER
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Niedringhaus Ave. 1416
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MARTZ, GEORGE R.,
Pitisburg, Mo. Entered into
rest 12:15 p.m. Saturday,
Feb. 23, 1980, at Physicians
Clinic, Bolivar, Mo.
Beloved husband of Mrs.
Helen (Gallauer) Martz.
Helen (Gallauer)
Mrs. Barbara Busher, Mrs.
Amn. Deleiden, Mrs. Emy
Weber, Mrs. Dora Vessper,
Mrs. Katherine Beraceh,
Mrs. Agnes Bujan and Mrs.
Tina Norman.
His remains will lie in
state at the Gilbert

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Granite City. III.

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PHONE 931-2121
GUY COOPER
Visitation Today 4 p.m.
Funeral Tuesday 1 p.m.
Mercer Chapel
Interment
Sunset Hill Cemetery
Edwardsville, III.

WILLIAM KOSKY Visitation Today 4 p.m. Funeral Tuesday 8 p.m. Mercer Chapel Interment



PLOWER GARDENING
MEETING MARCH 5
A program on raising
flowers for the home gardner
will be held Wednesday,
March 5, at 1:30 p.m. at the
Farm Bureau Auditorium
Edwards ville, Wayne
Siefert, area adviser in
orinamentals, will be the
speaker.

spakers and the the spakers are spakers and the spakers of growing flowers. He will discuss how to prune flowers and how to incorporate flowers into the landscape. Other topics will include selecting flowers for shade and sunny areas, and through late blooming flowers.

Hathaway Funeral Home, Wheatland, Mo., from 7 to 9 p.m. today, Feb. 25; thence taken to St. Bernadette's Catholic Church, Hermitage, Mo., for 10 a.m. mass Tuesday, Feb. 26. Visitation will be from 7 to p.p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26. Visitation will be from 7 to p.p.m. Church Homes Catholic Church Homes Catholic Church Homes Catholic Catholi

Tuesday at SEDLACK PUNERAL HOME, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, Graveside services at 10.30 am. Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Cal var y Cemetery. Edwardsville Township.

ROBINSON. M.RS. ETHEL., Colonial Haven Wiresing Home, formerly of 2917 Anchorage Homes. Entered into rest at 4:28 a.m. Entered into rest at 4:28 a.m. Elacted and the office of the late Charles Robinson; dear mether of Mrs. Bernied Johannigmeier; dear grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great grandmother, great-grandmother, great-

Granite City. Entered into rest Thursday, Feb. 21, 1980, at home. Beloved husband of Mrs. Beloved husband of Mrs. Beloved husband of Mrs. Beloved husband of Mrs. Beloved husband husp. Mrs. Stephanie Astrauskas, Mrs. Sandra Wiweczaroski, Mrs. Phyllis Hamilton, and Mrs. Patricia Cochran; dear brother of Ray and Paul Shup; dear prother of Ray and Paul Shup; dear prother of Ray and Paul Shup; dear prother of Ray and Paul Shup; dear Hernett Sunset Hill Charles of Hernett Sunset Hill Cemetery. Edwardsville Township. Memorials town Jeffersonville, Ind. SHNDEWOLF, HAROLD

Paul's United Church or Christ, 'Edwardsville. Funeral arrangements by BURKE FUNERAL HOME, 727 Langdon St., Alton. Visitation from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. today, Feb. 25. Inter-ment St. Paul's Cemetery, Edwardsville

Edwardsville.
Family request memorials to St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Edwardsville.

Breakfast Kiwanis program on safety

The Breakfast Kiwanis Club met Thursday at Bill Burns Cafeteria. Robert McMillan was the program chairman and guest speaker was Richard Reed, risk manager for the Illinois American Water Go. He spoke on "Why safety practices are important in all types of businesses." Reed stressed that seety practices are important in all types of businesses. Reed stressed that seety construction and industry but for all businesses, both large and small, regardless of the types of services or work being performed. Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Clifforfore attended the meeting. The next meeting of the tube will be a business session Thursday, Feb. 28. The Breakfast Kiwanis

Madison County Zoning
Ordinance Board Of
Appeals Notice of
Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given that
the above named Board of
Appeals, established under
the Madison County Zoning
Ordinance, will hold a Public
Hearing on the 10th day of
place as noted below for the
purpose of hearing
testimony for and-or against

March, 1980, at the time and place as noted below for the purpose of hearing testimony for and-or against the following proposed chalge in the above named change in the above named contains the second of the above named contains the above named to the property to conduct this hearing on this date, it will be rescheduled for th 12th day of March, 1980, at the same time as moted by the named to the named to

here.
A tract of land situated partly in SE's of Section 19 and partly in SW's of Section 20, Township 4 N Range 9 W of 3rd P.M. Madison County, Illinois, more fully described as follows: Fcon the term of the section 20, 100 method as follows: Fcon 100 m e. A tract of land situated Mrs. Lillian Nonn, 82, a resident of Colonial Haven Nursing Home, formerly of the 1700 block of Cleveland Blvd, died at 9:10 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for 10

Aging Agency official takes state position The board of directors of

The board of directors of the Southwestern Illinois Area Agency and Southwestern Illinois Area Agency and Southwestern Illinois Area Agency and Southwestern Area Collibers, effective on Feb. 29. She Silvers has been with the seven-county planning and funding agency for services and programs for the eldely since 1974, as the elder of the seventh of the elder of the seventh of the

She will be leaving SWIAAOA to accept the position of state director of the Office of Voluntary Citizen Participation, with the governor's office in Springfield.

A replacement is being sought.

Births

GIRLS

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Schicker, St. Louis, Feb. 22,
Christine Barbara, eight
pounds, 11 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Reese
Hendrickson, 2313 Missouri
Ave., Feb. 24, Marcus
Wayne, seven pounds, 14
ounces.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY,
ILLINOIS
THE COUNTY OF)
MADISONILLINOIS,)
Plaintiff,)

Jane L. Hawkes Jane L. Hawkes John C. Hawkes Janet L. Hawkes Janet L. Hawkes Janet L. Hawkes John Country Mortgage Company

GUY B. COOPER

Guy Cooper dies at 73

Guy B. Cooper, 73, of 2401 Adams St., a retired painter, died at 12 noon Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond Heights, Mo. He had been in ill health

Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Charles (Eula) Murawski, St. Louis; 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are ven in the obituary

Mrs. Nonn

dies today

She had been ill for 10 years.
Mrs. Nonn was born in Indiana and had resided here for 60 years.
Seeph Catholic Church.
Her husband, Joe Nonn, preceded her in death.
Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Trene) Minue, Carteret, N.J.

Public Notice

degrees 25 minutes E. along said right of way line a distance of 170.28 feet; thence S. 50 degrees 59 minutes E. along said right of way line a distance of 279.0 feet; thence S. 20 degrees 34 minutes W. along said right of way line a distance of 703.0 feet; thence S. 89 degrees 54 minutes 30 seconds W. a distance of 67.07 feet to the point of beginning, containing 6.2 acres more or less.

less.
Subject to an easement for roadway purposes to a uniform strip of land 15 feet wide, 7.5 feet on either side of the center line, and across the above described land; thence center line is more fully described as follows:

follows:
From the Southwest corner of the above described tract measure North 89 degrees 54 minutes 30 seconds E. along the South line of said mong the South linof said tract a sixtee of 12.5 feet to the canter line, hereafter described, thence N 15 degrees 22 minutes E a distance of 138.3 feet, thence N 4 degrees 45 minutes W a distance of 178.1 feet; thence N 18 degrees 19 minutes W. a distance of 130.9 feet; thence N 50 degrees 18 minutes W. a distance of 130.9 feet; thence N 50 degrees 18 minutes W. a distance of 130.9 feet; thence N 50 degrees 18 minutes W. a distance of 130.9 feet; thence N 50 degrees 18 minutes W. a distance of 130.9 feet; thence N 50 degrees 18 minutes W. a distance of 130.9 feet; thence N 50 degrees 18 minutes W. A DISON ON COUNTY ZONING BOARDOF APPEALS

NG BOARD OF APPEALS PER ROY H. FRUIT, CHAIRMAN 34 2 25 No. 62

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Feb. 13, 1980

Executor: George William
Haven, 706 South New Street,
Springfield, IL.
Attorney: Dale Hyle, 19th
and Edison Ave., Granite

Attorney: Dale Hyle, 19th and Edison Ave., Granite City, II.
Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Circuit Court, Probate Division, Country Courthouse in Edwardsville, Illinois, within 6 months from date of issuance of letters; and any claim not so filed is bared as to, the estate inventoried

to the estate inventoried within that period. Also, copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the administrator and to the

rney. WILLARD V. PORTELL Clerk of the Circuit Court. .65 34 2 25; 3 3 10

CLAIM NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN THE CIRCUIT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY,
ILLINOIS THIRDJUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY,
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF OLIVIA ANN
HAVEN, DECEASED
No. 80-P-99
Notice is given of the death
of the above.
Date Letters Were Issued:

ILLINOIS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Elise Girard a-k-a Elsie Girard

Elise Girard a.P.-121
Notice Of Petition
To Probate Will
TO ALL PERSONS TO
WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN, GREETINGS:
Notice is given to heirs or legatees who are named in a petition filed in the above petition filed in the above and whose name or address; is not stated in the petition that an order was entered by the court on February 15, 1980 admitting the will to probate.

1980 admitting the will to probate.
Within 42 days after the effective date of the original fried petition with the court or equire proof of the will by testimony of the will by testimony of the will by testimony of the provided in the will in open court or other evidence, as provided in Section 8-1 of the Probate Act (IL. Rev. Stat., ch. 110 ½, 86-21).

You also have the right under Section 8-1 of the Probate Act (IL. Rev. Stat., h. 110 ½, s8-1) to contest the validity of the will by filing a petition with the court within 6 months of the will to probate. Williard V. Portell Clerk of the Probate Court.

Clerk of the Probate Court by Dee Watts deputy clerk Dated at Edwardsville, Illinois this 15th day of February, 1980. No. 63 34 2 25; 3 3 10

Notice Of
Public Hearing
Hospitch Medison County
will be holding a Public
Meeting, for the purpose of
community in-put into
planning goals for 1980. This
meeting is to be held Wednesday, February 27 - 7:30 in
the Wiesman Room at St.
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In The Circuit Court
Of The
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County, Illinois
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SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION, etc.
Plaintiff,)

IAMES R LVERIA et al

VS.
JAMES R. LVERILA, et al,
Defendant(s).)
No. 80-CH-23
No. 80-CH-23
Notice is hereby given you,
James R. Lyerla, Vera P.
Lyerla, Clarence A. Norman, Wilma L. Norman and
"Unknown Owners", that
suit entitled as above has
been commenced and is now
plaintiff seeks to foreclose a
certain mortgage on the
premises described as
follows, to-wit:
Lot 10 in Block 9 in
Second Washington
Boulevard Addition, according to the plat thereof
recorded in Plat Book 14 at
page 24, in Madison
County, Illinois,
and you are further notified
that unless on or before the
14th day of March, 1980, you
shall appear and defend in
may be entered against you
on the day following or
thereafter.
WILLARDV. PORTELL
Clerk of the Circut Court
Madison County, Illinois

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Clerk of the Circut Court
Madison County, Illinois
FRANK T. PLATTNER
Attorney for Plaintiff
6600 West Main Street
Belleville, Illinois 62223 Telephone: (618) 397-6600 No. 44 34 2 11 18 25

ASSUMED NAME
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby
given that on February 20,
1980, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County
Clerk of Madison County
Ullinois, setting forth the
names and post-office addresses of all of the persons
awning conducting and dresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as C. LEWIS CONSTRUCTION CO., located at 360 Wilson - No. 20, Wood River, Illinois.

Dated this 20th day of

February, 1980. 1980. Evelyn M. Bowles County Clerk 34 2 25' 3 3 10

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WELCOME TO LENTEN SERVICES ON FEB. 27 AND MARCH 5, 12, 19 AND 26 AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:

FEB. 27 St. Peter's United Church of Christ '21st at Cleveland Blvd.

MARCH 5 & 12

1st Presbyterian Church 22nd at Delmar Ave.

MARCH 19 & 26

Niedringhaus Methodist Church 20th at Delmar Ave.

ALL SERVICES BEGIN AT 7 P.M.



What Is A Trust?

This series of short articles is presented by the Trust Department, First Granite City National Bank, to better inform you about this important subject, and to dispell the mystique and wide-spread misunderstanding that surrounds it. Subsequent brief articles over the next few weeks will provide more details and insight into various types of trusts. Watch for them.

John Tallgren

"Just what is a trust?

"Just what is a trust?"
We are often asked this question by customers who tell us that they frequently hear the term but have only a vague idea of what is meant. This is understandable. There are so many different kinds of trusts created for such a variety of purposes that it is easy to see why non-lawyers are often confused. A Trust is simply an arrangement whereby ownership of property is transferred to an individual or trust company, known as the "trustee" to hold and manage for the benefit of another, generally designated as the "beneficiary". Transferring legal title to the trustee who holds it solely for the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the makes this possible. possible.

Kinds of trusts.

1. Testamentary or non-testamentary. A testamentary trust is one created by will and comes into existence only at the creator's death. A non-testamentary trust is set up during the creator's lifetime and is commonly known as an "intervivos" or living trust.

which, as the name implies, can be revoked or terminated at any time by the person who creates it. An irrevocable trust, on the other hand, cannot be altered, amended, or terminated once it has been established.

3. Tax or non-tax purpose. Many trusts are established for the principal purpose of reducing taxes-either death taxes or income taxes. Still others have no tax incentives but are used for what may be described as 'family' reasons-investment supervision of the family's assets and motestion for wife children and protection for wife, children, or other loved ones.

Falling within one or more of these broad categories are many specific types of trusts, the designation of which, in all proballity, will be familiar to trust customers. We speak, for example, of an Insurance Trust, a Short-term Trust; a Trust for Minors; a Charitable Remainder Trust, a Land Trust; and many others. Each of these has its own particular purpose-fax saving, investment supervision, family protection, or possibly a combination of all of these.

question. If you should have additional questions, talk to your attor you are invited to visit us. We'll be glad to help.

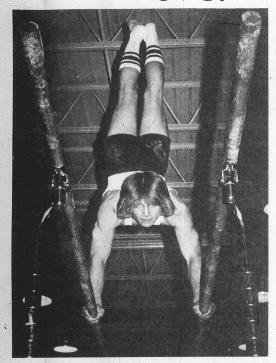
And please remember: These short articles are offered only as a non-technical guideline to the question of trusts. They are not intended to be used as legal advice. That is the job of your own attorney

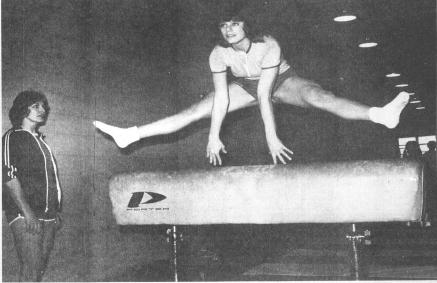
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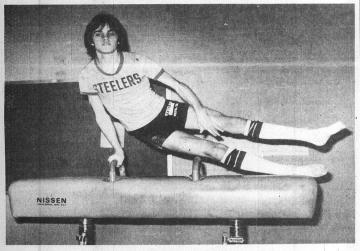
North High gymnasts ready to show their stuff





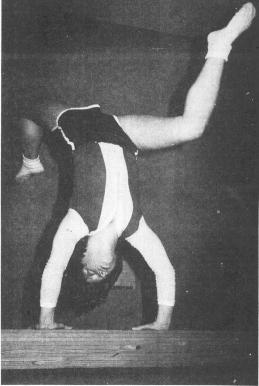
MUSCLE AND CONCENTRATION are needed to execute a hand stand on the parallel bars as demonstrated by Tim Britton, top left photo. Above, Granific City High School North physical education coordinator Terry Papa, left, watches as Debbie Morris clears a horse during a vault exercise. Below, another hand stand, this time on the four-inch beam, is done by Pam Rowden. Chris Sand, left center photo, practices a scissors

exercise on the side horse. At lower left are the gymnasts who will be performing Friday evening during the half-time of a Steelers basketball game. Front row, from left, Pan Rowden, Patty Morris, Dana Fanning and Melanie Pappsis. Back row, from left, Tony Carney. Chris Sand. Tim Britton, Rich Kindle and Gordon Morton. Not in the group photo is Debbie Morris.









Press-Record photo feature by Pat Foley



Ten physical education students at Granite City High School North will be displaying their gymnastic abilities during the half-time of the Steelers basketball game; this Friday evening against the Roxana Shells. Most such students don't belong to any gymnastic sams, nor are they aspiring Olympic hopefuls, but they do enjoy gymnastics as an alternative to regular varsity sports at the school. During the short program, several events will be demonstrated, including the parallel bars, balance beam, vaulting and the side horse. Mrs. Terry Papa, physical education coordinator for North High, has been working with the gymnast for several weeks in preparation for the demonstration and has been assisted by Pete Robinson, cross-country coach, during after-school practice sessions.

Energy and the way we live—prelude to crisis

By NOBMAN METZGER
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is
the sixth in a series of 15
articles exploring "Energy
and the Way We Live." In
this article, Norman Metzger, author of "Energy:
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Regents of the University of
California.
The energy crisis is really
a crisis of oil and secondary
one of natural gas.
These two fuels — which
are clean-burning, easy to
many uses — provide threequarters of our energy needs
today.

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To understand our present predicament we must une so heavily dependent on oil and natural gas.

Both are 20th century measurable use around 1890 to a quarter share of total to a quarter share of total 1890 and almost half in 1970. Natural gas consumption quadrupled between 1930 and 1870.

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Their spectacular growth has technological, political, and social roots. Repeating the 19th century pattern for technologies that could take advantage of the unique properties of these fuels. The internal combustion engine is the most spectacular example.

internal combustion engine is the most spectacular example. We also found ways to move local fuels across the most of the fuel series to the Midwest and East as the High Inch. "Little Inch" and other World War II pipelines built to transport petroleum across the country were turned over to the human and transporting as under high pressure gas under high pressure possible, creating new markets and greater demand.

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1977. NEW ENERGY DEMANDS.

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Common to all these
changes was a heightened
demand for energy used by
energy used by
states rose steadily, indicating the increasingly
higher energy content of the
goods and peroduced.
These exuberant needs for
energy were met by oil and
gas; indeed, these two fuels
the American
economy,
where Gross
National
Product almost quintupled
between 1930 and 1977.
The enormous self-

MONEY, TIME, AND ENERGY!! and there were all those appliances: refrigerators replaced the ice box; washing machines, the washboard; air conditioners,

washing machines, the washboard, air conditioners, the fan.

New industrial processes, such as the electric arc trunace of the steel industry, appeared. Production of the steel industry, appeared. Production of the steel industry appeared are the steel industry, appeared. Production of the steel industry after World War II, further raising the demand for petroleum.

Only the benighted would argue that these events, which formed the setting for the energy crisis of the 1970s, which formed the setting for the energy crisis of the 1970s, which formed the setting for the energy crisis of the 1970s, which formed the setting for the energy crisis of the 1970s, which formed the setting for the energy crisis of the 1970s, which formed the setting for the energy crisis of the 1970s, which formed the setting for the energy crisis of the 1970s, and a continue the setting for the energy crisis of the 1970s, and the setting for the setting f

level to encourage its use. DANCER SIGNS.
But there were some ominous signs, including the very fact that the United States depended largely on was not even up to the level of hydropower—now about 4 percent — until the 1970s, and coal's share shrank and was increasingly restricted to electrical power plants. The level of oil imports rose from about 12 percent in 1950 to half in the 1970s. And the rate of oil and gas discovery per foot drilled was falling, as easily found fields had already been tapped.

fields had already been tapped.
But only the politician wishing early retirement would have denied that more was better or would have pressed to conserve energy or to widen the array of fuel

pressed to tonact ve energy consupplies.

Moreover, while we were raising our energy consupplies of the supplies of the su

and planes.

That effort withered as cheap petroleum became cheap petroleum became cheap petroleum became cheap petroleum gas found national markets, and as the petroleum industry continued its opposition to government support of a cheap ch

Dabail, the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, and Iran.
Production costs from these new wells were only 5 to 40 cents per barrel compandes to 50 to 10 to

problems. For example, believing that sulfur dioxide from smoke stacks caused air pollution, the govenment restricted the burning of high-sulfur coals.

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But the effects of suddenly depriving utilities of high-sulfur coals.—Ior which they had built plants, structured their rates, arranged transportation, intensively sought customers — were not thought out.

Many utilities switched to low-sulfur oil rather than

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27 states.

Sponsor was the Boy Scouts of America, and the purpose was to help leach young men about their nation's political processes, according to Ralph Korte, Cahokia Mound Council president, and William Monical, council scout executive.

In the photograph above, the winner is announced. Left to right are Carl Kerkemeyer of Collinsville, chairman of the mock convention; "White House" presidential nominee Allan Forbes, son of

Troop Five Scoutmaster Max Forbes; and Jack Taylor, convention secretary.

Nearly all of the events seen at Democratic and Republican nominations and personal properties of the delegate groups is shown during a caucus in the top right nichtungs and control of the delegate properties.

shown during a caucus in the top right picture.

Active campaigning by and for contending candidates is shown in progress in carding candidates is shown in progress in signs held aloft. Monical is visible in the right background, facing the camera.

About 160 Boy Scouts participated in the simulated political conclave, some vowing to attend a real political convention in future years.



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thighs parallel with the ground. Skipping rope is also an excellent winter exercise. Increase your walking. Walk anywhere, walk everywhere and walk

everywhere and wain rapidly. Try running up stairs for exercise. If you were to walk up stairs for an hour, it

away in the back of the garage until the ice is off the bicycle paths.

Jogging sense wisely out the property of the property

THEFT FROM TRUCK
A tool box containing about
\$250 worth of tools was stolen
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week. A door to the camper
was forced open.

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4th district Plans have now been completed for the fourth annual Granite City Elementary Spelling Bee to be held on Saturday, March, 1 at Coolide Junior High School. Each elementary school has selected a winner and a runner-up (alternate) in each of the three levels of articipation: Primary (4), Maithew Russell (5). Johnson, Wille Sumpter (4), Maithew Russell (5). Johnson, Wille Sumpter (5).

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All sixth grade building winners are also eligible to compete in a metropolitan area spelling bee later this

competer in a metalogue area spelling bee later this area spelling bee later the the district spelling bee committee is under the chairmanship of Agnes P. Fryntzko, principal of Parkview School.

Other committee members are Warren Collins, curriculum coordinator; Merna Musterman, gifted Mennendez, principal of Mitchell School; Estelle Massie, Frohardt School; Linda McDonnell, Parkview School; and Mary Lou Schwab, Marshall School.

Pronouncers for the March 1 event will be Beverly Scroggins, a speech teacher at High School Suth; Carol Moore, an English teacher at High School Suth; Carol Junior High department head.

Junior High department head.

Acting as judges for the bee will be Dale Rea, assistant to the superintendent; Calvin Bartels, principal at Prather Junior High; Charlotte Griffin, an English teacher at Coolidge; Carol Hidebrand, an English teacher at High School North; and Nancy Prather; Wayne Hubbard, a speech teacher at High School North; and Nancy Marti, Grigsby Junior High assistant principal

The following building winners will participate in the bee. In the event that the winner is unable to be present, the alternate will participate.

Winners and alternates:

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2ND AND 3RD GRADE
LEVEL:
Emerson School, Carrie
Ross (2nd grade), Kim
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Frohardt, Caryn Haddis,
(2), Michelle Schiber (3),
Johnson, Amy Wigger (2),
Jill Robinson (2).
Lake, Amy Hildebrand
(3), Robbie Releke (3),
Robbie Releke (3),
Marshall, Tammy Pike
(2), Jimmy Andrews (3),
Maryville, Carl Reed (2),
Christy Henderson (2),
Mitchell, Barbara Porter
(3), David Rothe (3),
Frad Choat (3).
Niedringhaus, Kerin
Lippel (2), Wendy Crane (3),
Parkview, Chris Teague

Mrs. Tellor entertains club

LEVEL: , Paula Lemaster (4), Nicole MacLaughlin (4) Frohardt, Jon Lostutter (4), Matthew Massel (4), Matthew Massel (4), Branch (5), Amy Gregus (4), John Humphrey (5). Lake, Chris Laymon (4), John Humphrey (5). Logan, Jacob A. Varadian (5), Eric Paul Hoese (5), Marshall, Rochelle Wallace (5), Michael Prince (4).

Mrs. Robinson hosts card club

Mrs. Mildred Robinson was hostess Thursday to the Jolly 12 Pinochle Club. She used a George Washington heme for the luncheon. Prizes were awarded to Ann Giese, Mabel Lehne, Pauline Stevens and the hostess

(4).
Maryville, Rachelle
Matheny (5), Wendy Farris

Maryville, Rachelle Matheny (5), Wendy Farris (5), Michell, Dianna Merz (5), Judy Cann (5). Nameoki, Dawn Jesses (5), Susie McCoy (5). Susie McCoy (6). Susie M

Benefit fashion show is planned

A benefit fashion show and luncheon will be held March 22 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in honor of the Year of the Child. The event will be held in the Kettleder Center gym at S. Elizabeth Medical The Lioness Club of Ponton Beach is sponsoring the event. Proceeds will go to refurbish the playroom in the pediatrics ward of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Fashions will be furnished by Boutique II, Inge's Bridal

Shop, Ruth's, Stefanie's, and Tops "N" Bottoms. Co-chairmen for the luncheon and show are Dolores Keiffer and Nancy Ticket price is \$\$5 and they may be purchased from any Pontoon Beach Lioness or by calling \$931-0722.

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Young twirler wins five awards in baton contest

Julianne Marie Jasudowicz, 9 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jasudowicz of Sunny Dell Acres, received five awards during a baton twirling contest at Granite She won one first place award in advanced two baton; two seconds, in intermediate instate and hoop; one third, in intermediate solo; and one fourth, in fancy strut.

Julianne also won several awards in a contest at the Tri-Cities Area YMCA in December. She was awarded five first place awards and four second place awards Julianne is a fourth-grade student at Johnson School, and she attends the Sharold Yount School of Baton.



JULIANNE JASUDOWICZ

Nameoki Woman's Club has show and tell program

Nameoki Woman's Club held a "show and tell" program and silent auction at its meeting last week at the Park Board Recreation Genter. Items displayed included a hand-made quilt, afghans, needle-point, items, silk

Items displayed included a hand-made quilt, afghans, needle-point items, silk flower arrangements and ceramic items. Wares for sale were mainly food items; homemade bread, pic, cake, consumed to the consumer of the consume

Greve, to the 2 missing present.

Mrs. Albert Taylor, president, conducted a business session, which was opened by repetition of the pledge of allegiance led by Mrs. Harold Caldwell. During this meeting, the club

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voted to purchase five tickets to the coming Officer Friendly benefit basketball

fickets to the coming office. Friendly benefit basketball games. Triendly benefit basketball games. Water and the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for the coming year: president, Mrs. Beeler; vice president, Mrs. Walter Hess; treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Graham. Water Hess; treasurer, Mrs. Emil Mueller. Mrs. Mueller, program chairman, announced that the March meeting will be a guest day and urged Mrs. Lucien Dressel led the club in repeating the Collect to close the meeting. Others present included Mesdames E. M. Arnovitz, Elmer Branding, Ray Horn, Mr Cauley. Charles McCollum, Louis Meek and Charles Wade and Misses Lucinda Huck and Hazel Towery.

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Buscaglia's national popularity started as a result of tragedy. In 1969, a sensitive young student at the University of Southern California committed suicide. Buscaglia, one of her instructors, was shocked and deeply louched at the loss his search to determine

loss.

In his search to determine what he might have done to help her. Dr. Buscaglia realized that there are not teach love...no formulas for students to become more aware, and to relate better to their immediate experiences in found that the Buscaelia found that the

periences.

Buscaglia found that the one unifying force to the concerns and crises of young and old was love. He began, without salary, a non-credit experimental course, a "love

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other campuses throughout the country.

The son of Italian imigrants, he says, "My personal journey has been a good one. It has brought me wonder, an adolescence of painful but exciting revelations, and an adulthood which has solidified my life. Tickets for the March 20 for BAC students with ID and for faculty and staff members; and \$2 for all others.

Club raising funds to buy special van

Happy Group senior citizens met Thursday at the Granite City Township Hall. George Bloodworth reported on efforts to raise money to purchase a special van equipped with wheelchairs for the hand of the control of the

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LUNCH MENU

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Cheese, green beans, lettuce,
peanus, orange juice,
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was a fruit cobbler.
Wednesday – Pizza squares, wednesday – Pizza squares, puttered con, salad, peanut putter candy.
Thursday – Mighty-Mo san-wich, French Fries, pear half, Friday – Manager's choice.
Monday – Chili and rackers, peanut butter san-twich, chilled fruit cup.

ste tots, fruit.

St. Elizabeth
Tuedday — Fried chicken,
potatos, green beans, buttered
bred, dessert.
Wednesder. — Hamburger
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Thursday — Mostecciel with
Thursday — Toested cheese
sandwich, soup and crackers,
dessert.

Hot dog on bun,
baked beans, dessert. er. Wednesday — Ravioli with eat sauce, cheese sticks, lad, cream bread, ice cream cup.

Thursday – Creamed turkey, biscuits, mashed potatoes, green beans, apple cobbler.

Friday – Manager's choice.

Monday – Chill and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, peach slices.

Sacred Heart-St. Joseph
Tuesday — Pizza square,
sliced cheese, buttered corn,
salad, cookie, fruit.

esday - Spanish rice and nd beef, green beans,

sinda cheleke, futt. Hot dog on bun, posta chips, baked bens, sides, cooker, futt. Hot dog on bun, posta chips, baked bens, pickles, cake, futt. Thuruday — Baked turkey, mashed potatose and gravy, sauce, peaches. Friday — Toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable soup and crackers, salled, dessert. Monday — & Salisbury steek, mashed potatose and gravy, butter candys, saled, peaned butter candys, saled, peaned butter candys. sauce.

Thursday — Meatolaf and gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit gelatin.

Friday — Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, cookies.

Monday — Burrito with lettuce, cheese and tonato, butlered corn, appleberry sauce.

VENICE
Tuesday — Spaghetti with
near sauce, green beans, sliced
seaches. Wednesday — Hamburger
n bun, French fries, peas and
the relation — Manager's
holics. mich fries, peas and diessert.

Y. — Manager's tater tots, salad, dossert.

Fish, slaw, corn, — Sloppy Joe on Bile, dessert.

Monday — Beef on bun corn, potato chips, fruit cup.



ENGAGED. Miss Donna Nelson and her fince Bob Young whose engagement is being announced by the bride-elect's mother. Mrs. Betty Davis of Granite City. He is a son of Mrs. Grace Young, also of Granite City. Wedding plans are indefinite at the present time.

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LITERARY WORKSHOP
Mrs. Ann Brannon was
hostess to the Pontoon
Baptist Church women's
meeting in her home. The
presided, events were
discussed, including a
literary workshop to be held
at the Pontoon church March
2-2-8. The quarterly meeing

at the Pontoon church match 26-28. The quarterly meeing will be at the Maryville Baptist Church March 4. Mys. Connie McBride will host the local meeting in

The lesson was "What did you Say and Mean," led by Leta Kolleburn, Agnes Lindsay, Carolyn Jones and Ann Brannon

Others attending were Marsha Thomas and Emily Fife. A salad luncheon was served at noon.



GUEST SPEAKER at Tri-Cities Chapter, National Secretaries Association meeting, Tim Drone, left, assistant vice-president of First National Bank, St. Louis, displaying Project Business book the topic of his talk, Nancy Bezan, center, holding 1980 LACE award which she received at the meeting, and the 1979 LACE winner, Harriet Hamilton

Anchorage birthdays

Anchorage senior citizens met last week for their monthly potluck, with 65 members and four guests present

members and four guests present.

A memorial was sent to hospice of Madison County in memory of Vera Schillinger, who was secretary of the west of the work of the

Lampe and Catherine Moser.
Birthdays were celebrated by Edna Straub, Katherine Johnson, Jewel Filbe and Mrs. Colligan, who received the birthday flowers. Charles Morlen provided coffee for the meeting. A business and birthday meeting will be held March 4.

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Barbershop chorus show here Sunday

Barbershop Chorus the 11th annual show of the 47-voice Mississippi Valley Barbershop Chorus will be Marbershop Chorus will be March 1, at 8 pm. in the Webster Junior High March 1, at 8 pm. in the Webster Junior High Auditorium, 108 West Church St., Collinsville, and again for the public on Sunday, March 2, at 2 p.m. in Granite 1250 Pontone Road.

The show entitled "Sing A Song" will offer, songs A Song" will offer, songs for young and old alike, Appearing with the chorus will be a Chicago quartet the Four Penny Opera. The Four Penny Opera, The Harmony of Sweet Adellnes for 1978-79, and The Tetrachords from St. Louis. Also appearing will be the past Illinois District Champion Quartet The Male Delivery of which Granite Champion Quartet The Male Delivery of which Granite Champion Champio

Keith Darner was groomsman.

The bride graduated from Belleville West High School and she attended Belleville Area College. She is employed at Schnucks Market In Fairives Heights. School South and attended from Granite City High School South and attended Southern Illinois University. He is employed at Schnucks Market in Belleville.

The newlyweds are residing in Belleville.

Connie Dennis shower honoree

Mrs. John (Connie) Dennis was honored with a stork shower last week. The event was hosted by Mrs. Edna Dennis and Mrs. Janean Wehrman Wers Janean Games were played and several prizes were awar-ded

Nancy Bezan named LACE award winner

The Tri-Cities Chapter, The National Secretaries Association (International) joined with 792 NSA chapters

joined with 192 NSA chapters throughout the country in having "Free Enterprise" dinner meeting, the topic chosen by International Headquarters as the NSA program of the year. The program, presented by Timothy Drone, assistant vice-president. First with the project Business, a program sponsored by Junior Achievement in high schools in the Metropolitan St. Louis, and the Metropolitan St. Louis, who are firm supporters of the Project Business, a program sponsored by Junior Achievement in high schools in the Metropolitan St. Louis, who are firm supporters of the Project English of the Company of the Project Country o

would spend it, and even bringing such places as McDonald's and Burger Service of the McDonald's and Burger Chefinto the stories of the Audience of the Audien

husband in the Town and Country Restaruant, Bunker Hill.

Other guests introduced at the meeting included Mrs. Helen Ann McGarahan, Hodge Agency, Mrs. Kathy McGarahan, Secretary to the president of Libson Shops in St. Louis, Mrs. Mary Setekum, the chapter's first Libson, Mrs. Mary Nolan, Mercantile Bank.

The next meeting, to be held Thursday, March 6, will feature a speaker on CPR. Reservations can be made by contacting any chapter member, or one of the Service Committee, Mrs. Kathy Jones Voegele or Miss. The Committee of the Ways and means prize.

Church Women to aid Health Fair project

The executive committee of Church Women United heard Miss Valerie Boelling, a student involved in the study of social work at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, at a meeting last week. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, at a meeting last week. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, at a meeting last week. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, at a meeting last week. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, at a meeting last week. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, at a meeting last week. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, at an employee of St. Elizabeth at million Southern Illinois Charles and Edwardsville, and Community, It was announced. Reports by committee chairmen reflect all activities for distribution through CROP and Church World Service for those in full, swing. The president Sammund State of Havana and Community, It was announced. Service for those in full, May 20, 21, & 22, were liscussed by Joyce Schrader, state assembly to be held at Bethe Aprogram for the day will.

follow the theme "Responsible Freedom" under the direction of Marilyn Aerne and Joan Bernell State of Health S

Homemakers to host open house and tea

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE KNOBELOCH, who were united in marriage Jan. 12 at St. Augustine of Canterbury Church in Belleville. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frey of Belleville, is the former Miss Mary Elaine Frey. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Knobeloch of Granite City.

Mary Frey marries

Bruce N. Knobeloch

The Southwest District of the Madison County Homemakers Extension Association is sponsoring an Open House and Tea on Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 12:30-3 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave.

All area homemakers are invited to attend and learn which is the largest professional homemaker's educational organization in

Miss Mary Elaine Frey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Frey of Belleville. John J. Frey of Belleville. When the Mrs. Belleville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus A. Knobeloch, Jone Wayne Ave. Mrs. Bette Popillo, a sister of Mrs. Bette Popillo, a sister of Mrs. Bette Popillo, a sister of the Mrs. Bette Pop

the world, according to unit officers.

The Southwest District includes the following local control of the cont

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Games were played and several prizes were awarded.
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1930s conference here this spring

This year marks the fif-tieth anniversary of the decade of the 1930s, an era that often connotes bread lines and soup kitchens. But a "Conference on the 30s" in April and May at Southern Illipois University at Edwardsville will show otherwise.

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Harvard University talks about radical critic Edmund Wilson's experience as a was a was a constant of the was

theater.

Spender will discuss the Spanish Civil War and its impact on the '30s April 25 at

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DR. KHAHN

the is a pleasure for me to announce the opening of my second medical practice office March 1, 1980, located in the COMMUNITY MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.

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2:30 p.m. in SIUE's Lovejoy
Library auditorium.

Library auditorium.

Bitterary left' during the
depression will be heard
May 1 at 8 p.m. in the
Mississippi-Illinois Room of
the University Center.

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of the University Center.

In addition to these events.

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HURT ON NAMEOKI
Mrs. Lois Julius, 39, of 1324
Carr St., was injured when her northbound car on Nameoki Road collided with the auto of Jewel Lemm, 1704
Sycamore St., which was entering Nameoki Road from a driveway near Washington Avenue last week Mrs. Julius was taken by a Granite City ambulance when the company of the c

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STANLEY S. BROWN, a Collinsville resident, has marked his 30th anniversary with Prudential's Granite City district agency, located in the Nameoki Village Shopping Center, where he is an agent. District Manager J. F. Markey said Brown has been a consistent million-dollar producer each vear for

consistent million-dollar producer each year for the past 16 years, with sales of over \$2 million in 1976. A 1938 graduate of Marion High School, he completed his education at Lockyears Business College in 1940. A World War II veteran of the Air Force, Brown is the father of three grown children.

Students named

children

First GC Bank assets \$94 million; 6-lane Bellemore facility this summer

The annual meeting of shareholders of First Granite City National Bank was held Tuesday; 94,432 of the 132,000 total shares outstanding were represented in person or by proxy.

proxy.
Melvin C. Wilmsmeyer,
bank president and acting
chairman of the
shareholders' meeting,
thanked those present for
attending and reviewed
major accomplishments of
the bank during the past

year. Referring to 1979 as a "banner year," Wilmsmeyer cited record earnings which exceeded the previous year by 8.6 percent. Earnings per share increased to \$6.13 for 1979, compared to \$5.64 in 1978.

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"Unprecedent in the increase in the increase of \$7.3 million to during the year, from \$77.5 million to \$4.8 million of \$4.8 million of \$4.8 million to our loan volumes outstanding, bringing that total to \$5.2 million at year-end," he added.

bringing that total to \$52 million at year-end," he added.
"We fully support the efforts of the Federal Reserve Board to control inflation and strengthen the dollar," Wilmsmeyer said, so year to be seen to be

Auditions for three stage productions at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will be helf Friday from 3 until 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., according to William Vilhauer, chairman of the department of theater and dance.

The three plays, "Harvey," "Arsenie and Old Lace" and "Kiss Me, Kate," are scheduled for July and August.

housing demension of the community.

"In addition, your bank entered into agreement with Madison County, as part of an Urban Development Action Grant program, to aid qualified community residents in securing low-cost home improvement loans.

residents in securing low-cost home improvement loans.

"We will continue to explore similar programs for community betterment with the community betterment with the community betterment with the community of community of community of community of the community

"It is noteworthy, in this respect, that your bank provided more loans during the past ten years — for the purchase of homes, automobiles, and so forth —

automobiles, and so forth—
than any previous period in
the history of the bank,"
Wilmsmeyer related.
He then pointed out that
interest paid to depositors
more than quadrupled—
from the \$855,000 paid during
1989 to the \$3.9 million paid in
1979.

Bank directors re-elected

Eight Quad-Cityans have incertain the past, and their portential for the dean's list at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for the fall semester.

Dean's list citations go to students who compile grade point averages meeting performance standards as generous areas and colleges. The standards and steven R. Sanders, who received straight A's, and Farry J. Dickerman and Steven R. Sanders, who received straight A's, and Ferry J. Dickerson, Carol A. Gipson, Donna M. Roberson and Steven R. Sanders, who received straight A's, and Ferry J. Dickerson, Carol A. Gipson, Donna M. Roberson and Steven R. Sanders, who received straight A's, and Ferry J. Dickerson, Carol A. Gipson, Donna M. Roberson and Steven R. Sanders, who received straight A's, and Ferry J. Dickerson, Carol A. Gipson, Donna M. Roberson and Steven R. Sanders who received straight A's, and Ferry J. Dickerson, Carol A. Gipson, Donna M. Roberson and Steven R. Sanders who received straight A's, and Ferry J. Dickerson, Carol A. Gipson, Donna M. Roberson and Steven R. Sanders who received straight A's, and Ferry J. Dickerson, Carol A. Gipson, Donna M. Roberson and Victor A. Barnhart.

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pointed to the activation board.

Plans for the establishment of a remote deposit facility to be located within the Bellemore Village Shopping Center were Shopping outlined.

outlined.
"The purpose of the new facility is two-fold," Wilmsmeyer said.
"Primarily, it will provide more convenience to our growing.

"Primarily, it will provide more convenience to our growing number of customers in that area for their routine banking needs.

This, in turn, will avoid their routine banking needs our men and the state of their routine banking facility downtown, where physical expansion is restricted."

When completed, the new

in lobby located in an existing building and accommodating five teller stations, three new account desks and appropriate work areas.

A separate, modular building unit will be consulted and the separate of the separate of





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Great concern for the rights of murderers in Illinois

nois isn't exactly going to leap toward irn to capital punishment, judging by y's actions of the State Supreme

Triusy's actions of the Court.

The court ordered a new sentencing procedure for Alan Greer, who was convicted in Massac Coounty of beating to death his girl friend and her 8½ month old unborn daughter.

Le was sentenced to die under a 1977

unborn daughter.

He was sentenced to die under a 1977
law, but the court overturned a lower court
jury's decision that the death of the fetus
was murder. A person can be sentenced to
execution for a double murder, but under
the Supreme Court's arithmetic two lives
weren't lost.

weren't lost.
In. a partial dissent, Justice William
Clark noted that the General Assembly has
given an unborn fetus rights in other
areas, particularly when the child is old
ranough that it could live outside the
mother's womb. But the majority said the
legislature failed to specifically include
fetuses in its murder statute.
In a further effort to protect human

rights, the high court touchingly noted that Greer wanted to kill Sharon Moss but there was no proof he intended to also kill Baby Girl Moss, Besides, there was the

Green wanted to kill Sharon Moss but there was no proof he intended to also kill Baby Girl Moss. Besides, there was the technicality that he was not charged correctly, the justices concluded.

Court ordered a new hearing for William Hill, convicted of the contract murders of two Chicagoans. It said he should not be sent to the electric chair because the latest death penalty law was enacted in June 1977.

The two men undeniably are dead, but they made the mistake of letting them 1975. Besidees, it wasn't right to take into account admissions made by Hill during plea bargaining, the court ruled. Caution must be the watchword, the careful justices emphasize. But they seem to be forgetting the necessity to create a but of caution and hesistancy in the minds of those about to commit murders.

Kerala massacre — a Soviet atrocity is being ignored

Press-Record Washington Bureau
Despite the worldwide furor over the
Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the
superior military strength of the Russians
eeens to assure at they should not get away with
it. What they should not get away with
however, is the Kerala massacre.
On April 10, 1979, Afghan troops commanded by Soviet military advisers
machine-gunned an estimated 1,170 men
and boys in the village of Kerala in northeastern Afghanistan.
In sheer numbers, this rivals the
deliberate slaughter of civilians when the
Nazis wiped out the Czech village of Lidice

Moscow should not be allowed to slough

Moscow should not be allowed to slough off accounts of the Kerrala massacre as an American-inspired libel.

Although the story was first reported in a dispatch by Edward Girardet to the Christian Science Monitor, correspondents from other countries have filed similar accounts.

Pre-Coat Metals plans

\$3.1 million plant here

Granite City has issued a building ermit for a \$3.1 Construction may not influent industrial Park, annexed last year by Granite City on the weets side of Route 3 across from St. Thomas Road.

Construction may not begin, however may normally dependent of the first building in the first

Teen liquor buy is alleged

Granite City police the store without being asked as 15-year-old and a 15-year-old as their care life the parking lot of a liquor store at 15-50 p.m. Friday-and are investigating and return holding a bag; it was allowed to purchase been diversely and the state of the state of

atrocity is being ignored scattered several hundred miles apart who agree on details but could not have coordinated their stories.

The crime of Kerala's townspeople was to be sympathetic to rebels fighting the sympathetic to rebels fighting the refugees in the nearby mountains.

After women and children were herded into a mosque, all males ranging in age down to boys in their early teens were gathered together and told to shout pro-Communist slogans. Instead, they shouted a praise to Allah. A Russian officer, say the survivors, the troops opened fire. The hodies were plowed into a nearby field.

The Lidice massacre inspired outrage against the Nazis 38 years ago. The Kerala massacre so far has inspired only a proroma denial from Tass:

Where is the United Nations Commission. Where is the United Nations commission with a contraction of the story of the story of the Russians going to get away with it?

Granite City Press-Record Honor Mrs. Pomeroy; tree sale is March 29

The Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of the Tri-Cities Area Cafeteria. Mrs. Kay Pomeroy, who had worked in the Chamber office for eight years, was an honored guest and was presented a gift from the Women's Division. She left the Chamber staff on Feb. 1.

Mrs. Sara Stephens, a pass Division. demonstrated using wines in various Polysion. Genometrated using wines in various wine drinks, which were accompanied by cheese and crackers that had been prepared by Mrs. Edith Ross. Co-chairmen for the prepared by Mrs. Edith Ross. Co-chairmen for the Countries of the Co

dinner.

Mrs.

Jo Meyer,
beautification chairman,
announced there will be a
tree sale of pink and white
flowering Dorothea
crabapple trees on March 29.
Orders will be taken prior to
that date at the Chamber
office.

Mrs. Shirley Adams explained the SHARE program for the use by senior citizens of Send Help signs in their homes.

of Send Help signs in their homes.

Mrs. Tina Thomas an anounced that the theme of the annual dinner-dance April 26 at Sunset Hills Country Club will be "Nostalgia:—the Twenties."

Members and guests present included Mesdams Emylee Alford, Vivian

Gitchoff, Bess Seiss, Mary Sedekum, Ethel Royce, June Van Horn, Fatoula Michaldis, Tham Eyles, Mary Sedekum, Ethel Royce, June Wan Horn, Fatoula Michaldis, Tham Eyles, Mary Sedes Seannell, Jackie Reinagel. Mesdames Scannell, Stephens, Barbara Thoelke, Barbara Thoelke, Barbara Thoelke, Barbara Thoelke, Barbara Thoelke, Barbara Thomas, Dorothy Nenninger, Goldenberg, Adams, Bonnie Sullivan, Pomeroy, Linda Badger, Barbara Cunningham, Beverly Partney, Goldenberg, Adams, Bonnie Sullivan, Fomeroy, Linda Badger, Barbara Cunningham, Beverly Partney, Colle, Lee Badwin, Heley Daley, Barbara Cunningham, Beverly Partney, Collectic Koch, The next meeting will be held March 20 at Ravanelli's Restaurant. Mrs. Tommye Status, Collectic Rock, Marchald Collectic Rock, Status, Collectic Rock, Status, Collectic Rock, Collect

Frohardt at 9, Parkview at 10:39, Wilson and Mitchell at 12:30, Nameoki at 12:45, Maryville at 1:45, and Niedringhaus and Marshall

Hospital Notes

Measles immunizations

Davis talks at national convention

The American Association of School Administrators convention Feb. 15-18 in Anaheim, Calif., was attended by 18,000 educators from all 50 states and several foreign countries. Speakers included Bruce Jenner, Mike Wallace, Polly Bergen and Bob Hope.

willined Bruce Jenner, Mike Walliner, Polly Bergen and Walliner, Polly Bergen and Bruch Walliner, Walliner

Final check of home data

The final checking of data on local homes is planned this week at the office of Assessor Von Dee Cruse on the ground floor of the City Hall in Granite City. Hall in Granite City Fark, Original Plat Street parkway, including Tri-City Park, Original Plat and Southern Extension, plus all of West Granite. Hours will be 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday. The hours tomorrow will be 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

News notes

Gary R. Novich, a Madison

Don Weber, lone Republican state's attorney candidate, called for action Friday on an assessment study now being made by the prosecutor's office.

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A polio case has been iagnosed in Chicago.

+++ Mission Sunday will be observed in area Catholic churches March 2. The telethon to aid crip-pled children netted \$775,124 in gifts and pledges yesterday.

Barbara Barnes, Edwardsville. Say, Feb. 18-Robert
Lee Boyles, Alice Williams,
Granite City, Zella Niehaus,
Madison; Raymond W.
Blackburn, Alton; Edward
McDonald, Mitchell.
Wednesday, Feb. 29-Judy
Wilkerson, Patty Barker,
Franklin Fleming, Walter J.
Franklin Fleming, Walter J.
Sjietha James, Brian Fudge,
Madison; Joe E. Tucker,
Wood River; Barbara
Nesbit, Stanley Gulleth,

Pedestrian hit

David Harris, 17, of 2526 Ivy Lane, was injured when he was crossing Maryville Road north of Clark Avenue and was struck by the auto of Charles Parmley, 17, of 3221 Willow Ave., at 11:45 p.m. Friday

Wood River; Barbara Nesbit, Stanley Gulleth, Collinsville; Anthony Kyro, Edwardsville. Thursday, Feb. 21-Richard Uhls, Julia Volski, George Friday.

Harris fell and struck his head after being hit by the car. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center where he was treated for Uhls, Julia Volski, George Pantages, Gloria Houston, all of Madison; Dorothy Mayberry Granite City; and Dorothy Charlton. Friday, Feb. 22-Lola Isom, Granite City. abrasions and hematoma to his head and for pain to his left knee and both ankles. X-rays were taken and he was released.

Suspect is sought in Venice fatal shooting

The investigation by in the fatal shooting. The gun Venice police into the fatal was a 22 caliber pistol and bacoting of Mrs. Adel Mrs. Baker was killed by Baker, 73, of 815 South Frourth St., Venice, in her home Feb. 16 has led police to search for one man who is believed to have been the last man to see the victim all The man is known to be a second from the U.S. Arm. The fatal shooting. The gun was a 22 caliber pistol and bree wounds to the rear of her tamily said Mrs. Baker had a 22 caliber pistol atone time, but and the second from the U.S. Arm. The fatal shooting. The gun was a 22 caliber pistol and the wounds to the rear of her wounds to the wounds to the wounds to the rear of her wounds to the wounds

believed to have been the believed to have been the last man to see the victim alive.

The man is known to be a deserter from the U.S. Army and has been using two names and social security by military authorities since he deserted from Ft. Campbell, Ky., on Jan. 22.

Through interviewing friends, neighbors and officers have determined that the man they are seeking was in her home Friday evening. Feb. 15, about 5:30 pm. when her about 5:30 pm. when her her hopew visited.

The man remember left. He was seen in a tavern at Fourth Street and Broadway about 10:30 or 10:45 pm. Feb. 15 and told a patron he was leaving for Hawaii.

One reason police feel Mrs. Baker was shot by a visitor. Baker was shot by a visitor. Baker was seated in a reclining chair in the living room when three shots we been standing near the hallway entrance, about three to four feet away from her at the time.

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three to four feet away from her at the time.
Granite City police found a gun at 21st and Adams streets early last week and turned it over to Venice officers to determine if it may have been the gun used

Arrest four at restaurant

GI restaurant
Ronnie H. Langford Jr., 18,
of Lake Drive, Pontoon
Jenes B. Langford Jr., 18,
of Lake Drive, Pontoon
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Jenes B. Langford Jr.,
Jenes B. Langford Jr., Nameoki Road, at 12:45 a.m

in-the-Box Restauran; 330
Nameob Road, at 12-45 a.m.

It is alleged that someone in the car made a crude remark through the in-tercom system at the woman who was taking orders for food. When the car got to the pick-up window, officials alleged the occupants were described to the control of the control of

none of them had seen it in several years.

Officers believe some money was removed from the house after the shooting, but have not determined whether the amount was large or small. Mrs. Baker exercises and had supposed the position of the several some time, police said.

When officers processed her home, they found her purse, but there was no money in it or in the house. They also have determined that Mrs. Mike Ebersoldt, wife of the former mayor of Venice, fook Mrs. Baker to Wed-

that Mrs. Mike Ebersonet, wife of the former mayor of Venice, fook Mrs. Baker to the grocery store Wednesder had been and Mrs. Baker to the grocery store Wednesder had been and Mrs. Baker had been had

Man with club faces charaes

faces charges

Dennis L. Coleman, 31, of 4002 Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested in front of 1709
Delmar Ave, at 8 p.m. Saturday and was charged with disorderly conduct and unlawful use of a weapon on state complaints for allegedly brandishing a club on the front porch of the Delmar Avenite house. Was a disturbance at that address and when officers arrived. Coleman allegedly was on the porch wielding a club. When Coleman saw the squad car, he allegedly hid the club behind his back.

Patrolman Curk Walkenbach reported the club down and alleged Coleman asked, "What club?"

Walkenbach then ordered Walkenbach then ordered him a second time to drop the club and Coleman allegedly brought the club around in his hand. Walkenbach knocked the club from his hand with a flashlight and alleged Coleman then yelled obscentiles and was arrested, secretices and was arrested, p.m. Saturday on \$137 cash bond.

Blames judges for condemnation delays

Condemnation cases normally require lengthy court delays "because the judges don't want to hear the m," Casper Nighohossian, condemnation attorney for Granite City and Madison, contended during the last Granite City Council meeting.

the last Granite City Council meeting.
"I can't even get them set on the (court's) docket. They're messy cases. State law puts condemnation cases law puts condemnation cases have been cases, but judges wort hear cases, but judges wort the council at the request of several aldermen who wanted to know why condemned houses in their down, although they have been condemned for months. The attorney explained

notice in the newspaper that the legal action is commencing. "Some of these people are difficult to locate appears to the state of the

two years to tear down," he added.

"Then it is difficult to find judges who want to hear these types of cases. When Judge Gibbons (former Judge Gibbons) (former Judge Gibbons) (was the see cases would hear / these cases active in Edwardsville now. Each judge can only do so many," Nighohossian commented.

He said if there are no

He said if there are no objections after all in-

terested parties are served with the proper papers, the court normally will enter a

terested parties are served with the proper papers, the court normally will enter a final order to tear a building down within 30 to 30 days after that deadline. Several alderme abe to get buildings in their wards condemned and demolished within a matter of several weeks, and Nighohossian contended, "When Mayor (Paul) Schuler took office, about 300 to 400 buildings, about 300 to 400 buildings, about 300 to 400 buildings, permission. Those were the easy ones. Now we are down to the hard ones, where we have to fight." Asked what power the city and a service of the service

a while, you can't use the emergency provisions."
City Inspector Emerald Dawes said some buildings are being torn down currently and work is progressing as soon as the final orders are received final orders are received final orders are received the demolition.
Nighohossian said attempts by the city inspection department to have demolitions ordered by the city court have been unsuccessful. "The inspector of the city court have been unsuccessful. "The inspector of the city ordinance way. You need to file it under a man of the city ordinance way. You need to file it under an MR (miscellaneous remedies) classification in Edwardsville and then get a special setting."
Dawes said he is continuing to contact the owners of diaphdated buildings to diaphdate the continuing to contact the owners of diaphdated buildings to represent the control of the city permission for the city permission for the city raze the structures. He said he did obtain permission from one homeowner last week.

GYMNASTICS SERIES
TO START MARCH 4
A new four-week gymnastics session will begin
March 4 at the Tri-City area
YMCA for youths aged xix
through high school. The
class meets on Tuesday and
Thursday afternoons from
3:45 to 4:45.
Theresa McFalls and Tina
Taulor teach the class which

the legal drinking age, it was alleged.

The driver, Wayne P.

alleged. Griver, Wayne P. Royer, 19, of 1322 Chouteau Slough Road, was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol. The passasser. 4741 Warnock Ave., was charged with illegal possession of alcohol. The 15-year-old boy was released to his parents without being charged.

allowed to purchase beer in MULTIPLE CHARGES FOLLOW SCUFFLE.
Kevin J. Niebur, 25, of 17 FOLLOW SCUFFLE.
Kevin J. Niebur, 25, of 17 Mami Court, was charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and aggravated assault after he allegedly seuffled with officers early Friday.
Police were called proper of the court of Theresa McFalls and Tina Taylor teach the class, which offers instruction in tumbling, parallel bars, balance beam and vault exerices. The cost for the four-week class is \$2 for "V" members and \$12.50 for non-members. Registration is at the "Y," 876-7200.

ane city also has issued a permit for construction of a \$100,000 Kinder Care Day Care Center to be constructed at 2600 Parkview Drive, it was announced by Bill Dallas Jr., secretary of the building inspection office. That permit was issued Thursday.

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they were changing a rule to be provided and the season of the season of

Second child for Donohues

Mr. and Mrs. William Donohue, 2525 E. 23rd St., are convenient of the three of the three cond child Feb. 13 at Coliver Anderson Hospital. Mrs. Donohue is the former Miss Anita McGee.

The new arrival has been named Keith William. He weighed eight pounds, four ounces at birth and has a brother, Jason Scott, who is 21 months old.

21 months of the West of the City.

Paternal grandparents are the maternal grandparents.

Myel McGee are the maternal grandparents.

Include Phama Donohue and Walter Kays.

Maternal great-grandmothers are Myrtle and Alice McGee. All are of Granite City.

CHANGING TIRE; HIT
Two area residents wei
injured near Maryville whe
they were changing a tire of
their car and it was struck t
another auto Friday nigh

Patients admitted to St Elizabeth Medical Center include; include: Monday, Feb. 18-Linda Brooks, Malcolm Wallace, Donna Milton, Norman Wood, Juanita Spence, Vincent Hogue, all of Granite City: Elizabeth Kleissle, Frank Chandler, James Bradley, all of Madison; Carl Allison, St. Louis; Barbara Barnes, Edwardsville. committee must approve the building specificiations before construction starts.

are scheduled Wednesday at 8-45 a.m. at Prather School, 10:45 a.m. at Logan and 2 p.m. at Webster Thursday's schedule lists South at 8:30, Johnson at 12:30, Coolidge at 1:30, and Lake at 2.

The Friday iromunizations will be at North at 8:30,

Threat with

gun alleged

Claude Mosier, 20, Washington Park, was charged with aggravated assault, unlawful use of a firearm owner's iden-tification card after he allegedly threatened a Venice woman with a shotgun at 4:45 p.m. Thur-sday.

shotgun at 4:45 p.m. thersday.
Anna Cathers, 1507 Market
St., Venice, described as the
mother of Mosier's
girlfriend, alleged he came
to her home with a 12-gaugle
single-action shotgun which
he pointed at her and her
son. He left the home without
harming them, they
exported.

reported.

Area police were asked to watch for Mosier and Granite City officers found him at a relative's home in the 2100 block of Bryan Avenue and took him to venice. They also turned over a shotgun and two live shells allegedly found in Mosier's auto.

PARENTS OF NEW FRESHMEN TO MEET An informational meeting for parents of students who will be freshmen at Granite City High School South will be held tonight in South's auditorium from 7:30 to 9. Parents will meet with department heads in order to learn about offerings in those departments. They are being unged to attend and help the

urged to attend and help the students plan their high school program.

NURSING HOME FIRE
Fire at 6:10 a.m. Saturday
in a clothes dryer at the
Colonades Nursing Home
caused an estimated \$2,500
loss, but damage was
restricted to the laundry
room. Authorities said
bedspeads in clothes dryer
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fremen were on the scene
one hour and 10 minutes.

CAR HITS GUARDRAIL

Mrs. Meleda Jackson, 29, 67 of 80 of 80

Lovejoy may not be out of regional—yet

GRANITE CITY — The Lovejoy (Brooklyn) boys basketball team may not be out of this week's Class A '(small school) Dupo 'Regional Tournament after

all.

"A hearing this morning
(Monday) at 9 o'clock in the
Madison County Courthouse
in Edwardsville was to
determine whether or not
Lovejoy would gain a permanent retraining order

against the Illinois High School Association's decision to suspend Lovejoy from post-season action for violating an association by-law which states a team can law which states a team can play in a maximum of two invitational tournaments in one season. Lovejoy has played in three this season. Granite City Judge George Moran issued a temporary restraining order Friday, which barred the IHSA from

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preventing Lovejoy's particle begin tomorrow attorney Lawrence Hartman, representing Brooklyn morning, the results of the Regional.

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According to Moran, the temporary restaining order does not necessarily mean that Lovejoy, one of the top-ranked schools among area Class A powers, will be able to compete in the Dupo

to compete in the Dupo Regional.
"The other side (the IHSA) has the right to move to vacate the temprary restrining order," Moran said. "That's what they'll do."

Both sides were to be represented by attorneys, who were to be at the hearing his morning to present their cases, according to Moran Moran also said the proceeds is standard gall procedure in matters of this matter. In the second that the

Eleven GC grapplers will go to Finals

GRANITE CITY — 2½, Herrin 2, Belleville East selleville West may have 2 on the battle, but Grante City North came away with he most chances to do well the most chances to do well the top three finishers in in the war — "war" meaning the IHSA Class AA (large school) wrestling State Finals Friday and Saturday at the Assembly Hall in Champaign

at the Assembly Hall in Champaign. The team title here Saturday in the Class AA Granite City South Sectional Tournament, but North, which finished second, advanced the most wrestlers — six — to the Finals. Both West and blirdwise the control of the Company of t

stronger from the composition of the composition of

2.
North and South each had
two individual champions
(the top three finishers in
each weight class advance).

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Perhaps the sweetest
championship for Coach
Walt Whitaker's North
Steelers came at 132 pounds
where Kevin Shemwell
avenged his only loss of the
season when he beat West's
unbeaten Keith Hernandez Be
in the semifinals Saturday
afternoon. For all intents
championship bout, for in the
Saturday night final,
Shemwell whipped Ke,
Bennett of East St. Louis 17-4
for the tile. Hehrandez
eventually took third place.
North's other champion

but they had too many

but they had too many champs."
South's two champions both advanced to the State Finals last season. Undefeated Dean Perkins at 145 pounds had a little unblemished in winning the title. He easily beat West's Andy Wilkinson 6-0 in the first round, whipped Springfield Lanphier's Dan Wells 7-1 in the semifinals acmensis Kevin Benent of Cahokla 6-6 for the championship.

pionship.
South's gutsy 167-pounder,
Scott Polson, was the other
individual Warrior cham-

individual Warrior champion.
Polson won over Roxana's Mike Babcock in the championship bout on a referee's decision after the two had fought to a 5-5 deadlock. Babcock defeated Polson last weekend for the Wood River District championship and the control of the championship alones. Mike Robinson, at 98 pounds, finished second when he was pinned by Rob Warren of Roxana in 1:52 of Continuous Page 19



NORTH'S MIKE ROBINSON (right) has a hold on division at the Granite City South Class AA Sectional. Robinson finished second in his division and will advance to

next weekend's State Finals in Champaign. Belleville West w its first-ever sectional team title. North and defending cha South were right behind in second and ely.

Venice tunes up with win

for the Press-Record vs tennice – Kevin (or was trying to get away with murder.

One-half of the Venice twin-brother guard duo politely asked coach Ken Perkins for two post-game sodas after a 77-73 final

game win over Sumner Saturday night. "One of them is for my honey," he Perkins obliged, but when Kerry, or was it Kevin, came around he wouldn't give in. "Your brother has your soda," he bold the disconsolate senior, who immediately ran out of the locker room in search of the com man. But don't worry. The fun and games officially ended Sunday morning when the gractice in preparation for the Class A regionals, which begin Tuesday night in Dupo against St. Henry. A win there would pit Venice against rival Madison on Wednesday. "Sure, they're looking past

St. Henry," said Perkins of his team. "When we play Tuesday, they'll be trying to help and the know these kids."

He knows them well enough that against Sumner, a team that Venice while a team that Venice while the remained calm and collected even though his club never pulled away. They're play them easy. They're bigger than us and they are play them easy. They're play them easy. They're bigger than us and they are play them easy. They're play them easy. They're were deed venice's us. The win ended venice venice

when the season started. But we've really come on and played good."

One thing that bothers him a bit is the guard play of the trickster twins. And no, it's not because they try to swipe extra sodas.

"Really, though, all we need against Madison is the same kind of effort we had last time (when the Trojans downed Venice by five points in Madison)," Perkins said.

Toppers topple North



MIKE ROBERTSON (42), a senior for Granite City North's ot Saturday night in Hillsboro during his

By KEVIN ALLEN of the Press-Record HILLSBORO — He stood only five feet, nine inches tall.
His shot from the free throw line was an unconventional kind of heave

was an unconventional kind of heave from the hip.
But as far as Granite City North was concerned he was simply devastating.
His name is Brian Pesko. He is a basketball player for Hillsboro high school. Make that THE basketball player for Hillsboro high school. Granite North happened to catch this small-town hero in the midst of his best game ever with the Hilltoppers.
For Pesko, that's a considerable statement. For the Steelers, it was another defeat.

statement. For the Steelers, it was another defeat. The unlikely-looking little hero scored 41 points in the 86-80 win over North and had the Steelers shaking their heads when it was all over. "They fed the ball to him the strength of the stren

points," another North player said in response.
"Shoot, if he shot the ball right, he'd average another five points a

"Shoot. If he shot the ball right, he'd average another five points a game."

What the Steelers may not have realized was that even after the Hilltoppers had the game well in hand, Pesko had some unfinished business rearmining.

Late in the game, leading by 20 points of the steelers of

College action

DAYTON — The game's outcome was much closer than the final 97-88 victory for the host Raiders of Wright State University over the gutsy Cougar cagers of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville would seem

the gutsy Cougar cagers of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville would seem to indicate Saturday night in the control of the course of the course of the course of the cougars within two (84-82) of the Raiders with \$3.17 remaining in the game, the standing room only ground felt that Saturday of the course of the cour

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Wright St. downs Cougars

been either Number One or Number Two in the national NCAA Division II rankings all season, regrouped and from a 68-64 lead the power din 10 and 10 the power din 10 II looked like the end for II looked like the end for the Cougars, but they never gave up and rallied to the 84-82 score with a little more than three minutes on the clock.

Nelson took game scoring honors with 25 points and was followed closely by Kabbes 23. The Raiders' All-kamerican, Roman Welch, was height for Wright State, which is now 28-2 for the season. SIUE dropped to 13-3 and face the Rivermen of the University of Missouir-St. Louis, at the Edwardsulle High gym Wednesday night



West outlasts North in 'toss-up' battle

GRANITE CITY — It just splan wasn't in the cards for Granite City North's basketball Steelers here to priday night. Facing the Belleville West Maroons, it was a toss-up. West went into the game of the control of the

North was 4-19.

But don't blame North's one-two punch of Dennis one-two punch of Dennis Page and Mike Robertson. Hot-shot Page pummeled the basket for 24 points and points. But that was just about the only offense the Steelers could muster in heir 71-64 non-conference loss. North is a member of the Gateway East Conference.

The game was nip-and tuck most of the way. West had a two point lead at the end of the first quarter at 20-

18. But North was able to outscore the Maroons in the second quarter and take a 40-39 lead at the halftime in-

39 lead at the halftime in-termission.

The West Maroons out-scored North by one point in the third quarter and drove to a 52-52 tie going into the fourth quarter. The Steelers were outscored 19-12 in the

fourn quarter. The Sciences were outscored 19-12 in the last quarter.

Bob Batey, North's scrappy 5'9' guard, was the only other Steeler to make it only other Steeler to make it scoring. He got 12 points, Kevin Cripps had two points, Keith Luehmann had four and Mike York two points to round out the Granite City scoring.

round out the Granite City scoring.
West sophomore Dave Mordhost tied Page, one of the area's top individual scorers, for game-high honors with 24 points. Jerry Haas, brother of professional golfer Jay Haas, had 11 points.
West's Terry Dobbs and

Mike Howard scored ten points each.

The win was to be West's first of two in a row. Saturday night, the MAroons came frombehind to beat came frombehind to be beat came from the first form of the first fo

WEST '71'
Becherer S, Buklad B, Dobbs
10, Haas 11, Howard 16, Mordhorst 24, Slacomb 1, Smith 2,
CO NORTH (64), Fr 15, Tr 15,
CO NORTH (67), Fr 16,
Fr 17, Tr 18,
Fr 18, Tr 18,
Fr 18, Tr 18,
Fr 18, Tr 18,
Fr 28, Tr 18,
Fr 2

DEAN PERKINS of Granite South glances up at the k Saturday during action in the 145-pound weight class at Granite City South Sectional Class AA Wrestling rnament. Perkins, along with four South teammates and Granite North wrestlers, will advance to the Class AA

(large school) State Finals next weekend at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall in Champaign. Perkins, who is undefeated, will be one of the favorites to win his weight class at the finals. He also advanced season.

Scoreboard

Prep Basketball SATURDAY, Feb. 23 VENICE 77, SUMNER 73 NER (73)

VENICE (77)

Cox 13, Archie Gardner 21,
Donald Gardner 22 (10
rebounds), Kevin Roberts 6,
Wigfall 15, Totals FG 34, FT 9,
FF 12, TP 77.
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GONORTH (3)
Batey 9, Cripps 2, Lusehmann
A, Mushill 1, Page 19, Robertson
34, Todals PG 21, PT 19, PF 25,
PM 11LLSBORG (62)
Browne 7, Homa 12, Linberg
11, Peske 41, Waggnore 2,
Schelbal 7, Terrous A, Todals PG
GC North 10 17 16 18—81
Hillaboro 18 20 22 23—66
COLLEGE

SIU-E (88)
Nelson 25, Smith 8, Branz 7, Schmiddt 0, Kabbes 23, Payne 8, Brown 5, Taylor 6, Funneman 6. Totals FG 34, FT 20, PF 25, TP

MADISON 91. TEUTOPOLIS 55 TEUTOPOLIS (55) Smith 2, Wend 30, Kiembers 2, Repking 10, Haskenherm 6, Detters 2, Zerrusen 1, Meyer 2. Totals FG 19, FT 17, PF 18, TP

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STAUNTON 42
STAUNTON (22)
Graves 5, Yarnik 10, Kasubke
2, Link 2, Marcuzzo 4, Yakos 19.
Z. Link 2, Marcuzzo 4, Yakos 19.
VENICE (39)
Cox 9, Archie Gardner 10,
Donald Gardner 12, Kerry
Roberts 6, Kevin Roberts 6,
Wigfall 14, Williams 2. Totals
FG 27, FT5, FT5 97
Staunton 10 12 13 7–42
Venice 10 16 16 14 13–39

CLASS A
REGIONALS
AT DUPO
Tuesday
6:30- VENICE vs. St.

6:30- VENICE vs. St. Henry Dupo vs. Columbia Wednesday 7:30- MADISON vs. Venice-St. Henry winner Thursday 7:30- Assumption vs. Dupo-Columbia winner Friday 7:30- Wednesday & Thursday winners for Vandalia Sectional berth.

AT BREESE CENTRAL

Monday 7:30- Nashville vs. Central

Tuesday 7:00- Mater Dei vs. Odin 8:30- Carlyle vs. San-

doval
Wednesday
7:30- Okawville vs.
Monday winner
Thursday
7:30- Tuesday winners
Friday
7:30- Wednesday &
Thursday winners for
Pinckneyville Sectional
berth.

berth. AT MARISSA Monday 6:30- Waterloo vs. Marissa 8:00- Red Bud vs.
Valmeyer
Tuesday
6:30- New Athers vs.
Coulterville
8:00- Gibault vs.
Freeburg
Wednesday
7:30- Monday winners
Thursday
2:00 Tuesday winners
7:30- Wednesday &
Thursday winners for
Pinckneyville sectional
berth.

berth. AT CAIRO SENIOR Monday 6:30- Cairo vs. Century 8:00- Egyptian vs.

Cobden
Tuesday
6:30- Meridian vs.
Shawnee
8:00- Anna-Jonesboro

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7:30- Monday winners Thursday
7:30- Tuesday winners Frickneyville sectional berth. TAMONT Monday
6:30- Vandalia vs.
Ramsey

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Tuesday
6:30- Altamont vs.
LaGrove
8:00- Kinmundy vs. St.

Elmo
Wednesday
7:30- Monday winners
Thursday
Tuesday winners
Friday
Wednesday & Thursdaywinners for Vandalia
Sectional berth.

TODAY, Feb. 25 GIRLS GIRLS Granite City South at Granite City North, 6:15 & 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 26 Granite City South at Belleville East, 6:30 & 8

p.m. Granite City North at Belleville West, 6:30 & 8 p.m. FRIDAY, Feb. 29

Dupo Regional
Winner Game Three vs.
Winner Game Four
(Championship), 7:30 p.m. . NOTE: Winner advances to Vandalia Class A Sectional.

Wrestling

Wrestling
GC SOUTH
CLASS AA SECTIONAL
TEAM STANDINGS:
1. Belleville West 96½;
2.GRANTE NORTH 82;
3.GRANTE SOUTH 58;
4.Roxana 53; 5. Cahokia
1½; 6. Centralia 29; 7.
1½; 6. Supplier 22; 10.
1½; 10. Collinsville &
5. Spfield Southeast 18; 12;
14. Chatheast 18; 12;
15. Chatham Gleawood 10; 18. Jacksonville
1½; 19; 10; 16; 5. St. Louis
Lincoln & Murphysboro
1; 21; 10. Tellon 2½; 2; 12; 12;
14; 14. Herrin & Belleville
CHAMPIONSHPS

East 2. CHAMPIONSHIPS (Top 3 advance to State

98 pounds — Rob Warren (38-2-0) Roxana pinned MIKE ROBINSON 127-6-0) Granite North. 1:52. 105 — Earl Whitelow (31-4-2) Centralia decisioned Rich Freeman (29-5-1) Carbondale, 5-1. 112 — GERALD

(29-5-1) Carbondale, 5-1. 112 — GERALD MILLER (34-2-1) Granite North dec. Jesse Harris (29-8-1) Sp'field SE, 9-2. 119 — Dave Harris (34-

0-0) Belleville West pinned TRACY PATTON (30-6-0) Granite North,

- Robert Gray (30-1 ...26 — Robert Gray (30-1-0) Mascoutah dec. BOB KIRGAN (32-3-1) Granite North, 9-3.

North, 9-3.

132 — KEVIN
SHEMWELL (34-1-0)
Granite North dec. Ken
Bennett (26-8-0) E St.
Louis, 17-1.

138 — Bob Muren (27-00) Belleville West dec.
J.R. Alexander (27-5-1)
Lombing 7-2-4

J.R. Alexander (27-51) Lamphier, 7-22, 145-- DEAN PERKINS (37-0-0) Granite South dec. Kevin Bement (37-4-0) (2-10-1) Granite South dec. Kevin Bement (33-0-1) Belleville West pinned Chris Grant (22-6-1) Spfield, 3:59, 167-- SCOTT POLSON (27-1-1) Granite South dec. Mike Babcock (33-5-1) 10 Roxana, referee's decision. 185-- Dan Hemmer (33-

1). Roxana, referee's decision.
185 — Dan Hemmer (33-61). Belleville West dec. Ernie Badger (263-30) Mt. Vernon, 124.
Hwt. — Gary Carter (278-80) Roxana pinned Mike Kilev., (261-124).
Comparison of the Comparis

119 — RANDY LUPARDUS (GC South) dec. Jim Tiemann (BV

dec. Jim Tiemann (BV East), 5-2. 185 — RICH JAMES (GC South) dec. Charles Cook (Centralia), 6-3. - Hwt. — Keith Cruise (Cahokia) dec. Ross Weber (E'ville), 4-0.

Venice powers past pesky Staunton squad

VENICE — Venice's baskelball Red Devils held off pesky Staunton here the venice of the standard off pesky Staunton here the venice of the standard off pesky Staunton here. Wenice jumped out to an early lead and was never at the halftime in 25.2 bulge at the period. But the period bulge at the halftime in 25.2 bulge at the period bulge at the halftime in 25.2 bulge at the period bulge at the halftime in 25.2 bulge at the period bulge at the halftime in 25.2 bulge at the halftime in 25.2 bulge at the period bulge at the halftime in 25.2 bulge at the period bulge at the halftime in 25.2 bulge at the ha

ST. LOUIS — Dave Yurkovich, an 11-year old frantic Cityan, won his age group competition here saturday in the St. Louis Blues' Skate, Pass, and shoot contest, during half-time ceremonies at the Checkerdome. He competed in the Pee Wee Division. The contest, held during the Blues' game with the New York Islanders, was conducted before a sellout crowd of over 19,000.

For winning his age group division, Yurkovich will-travel with the Blues when they go on a road trip to Atlanta March 20 to play the Flames.

bonances sophomore forward had 10.
Staunton's Keith Yakas ame's leading Staunton's Keith Yakas was the game's leading scorer with 19 points. The Red Devils raised their record to 14-10 with the victory, while Staunton dropped to 16-8. (Box score in Scoreboard,)

Terriers hand Kahok cagers 75-71 loss

Area roundup

CARBONDALE — The Carbondale Terriers gained revenge for an earlier defeat and at the same time handed the Collinsville Kahoks their second straight loss here Saturday night, 75-71. was beaten at Allon Friday night 88-83. It was the second time this season alton had beaten the Kahoks. Carbondale came from behind to gain the victory. Trailing 65-99 with 37-45 remaining in the game, when its star and leading scorer, senior Craig Bardo was called for charging into Collinsville superstar. Bill Mosier and fouled out of the game.

After a terrier basket, Carbondale guard Mike Armour registered a steal and was fouled with 2:45 left. He made both free throws to tie the score. Just three minutes earlier, Carbondale had trailed by eight points.

Carbondale then went ahead 68-63 on a jump shot by Arm ur. After Collin-sville took a 66-65 lead, Carbondale's went ahead to stay at 67-66 when Mark Ackerman tipped in a shot with 1:25 left.

Collinsville had beaten Carbondale 81-64 in the championship game of the Carbondale Holiday Tour-nament in December.

Carbondale had lost a key

the conference cham-pionship for the first time in five years. Centralia is the conference champion.

In other area action over the Saturday, Lebanon beat Esclin (Trenton) 63-69, East St. Louis edged Soldan 76-78. Belleville West beat Belleville East 55-47, East St. Louis Lincoln edged St. Louis Northwest 62-61, Alton edged Cahokia 60-57, Edwardsvile nudged Breese Mater Dei 51-50 and Red Bud beat trico 86-79.

St. Louis) beat Waterloo 81-74, New Athens Beat Dupo 73-65, Wesclin beat Red Bud 72-44, Breese Central overcame St. Paul of Highland 58-52, Triad edged Bathalto 69-68, Columbia defeated Marissa 63)53 and Wood River beat arch-rival Roxana. 54-49.

Cougars hope to improve fate in 1980



JOHN LAKIN (right), a Granite Cityan, warms up during a recent SIU-Edwardsville Cougar baseball workout. Lakin, along with

teammates Doug Gremaud (left) and Tom Ritzheimer are among several pitching hopefuls on the SIU-E staff. (SIU-E photo)

By AL BARNES for the Press-Record EDWARDSVILLE

To the Fress-tecora EDWARDSVILLE
Coach Garrett (Bo) Collins
of the Southern Illinois
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baseball team, beartered by
the results of nearly six
weeks of pre-spring
workouts, flatly predicts his
Cougars will post a winning
season in the campaign
which opens March 17 at
Albuquerque, N.M.
It will be Collins' second
year as head coach at SIUE.
A former basketball and
baseball standout at the
University, Collins took over
order to the Cougars to a
15-26 season.
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from claiming a trip to California for the Round of Six in the national championship tourney at the end of May. The NCAA has moved the World Series from Springfield, Ill., to the University of California, Riverside.

"With the fellows that I've been able to sign, plus the 10

"With the fellows that I've been able to sign, plus the been able to sign, plus the been able to sign, plus the should have the overall strength that will make us a threat to win against almost any opposition we'll face," Collins predicted.

Collins has scheduled 58 games, up by nearly one-fourth from last year, Rainy weather, of course, normally costs about four or five games.

costs about four or five games.

The schedule, judging from the 10 teams the Cougars will play at Albuquerque over their spring quarter break, is also tougher. All but one. Southwest Missouri State, of those tougher will be compared to the spring the cougars will open against Tulas U., Monday, March 17, in the first game of two nine-inning contests that day. The second will be against the bears of Southwest Missouri State. Then

follow March 18 games with the University of New Mexico. After single games of Wedner and the University of New Wester and Warch 20 with Southwest Missouri, the Cougars will play the University of Wyoming and the University of Habo on East and finish on Saturday, March 22 with games against the New Mexico and Tulsa U. The biggest addition to the SIUE baseball scheudle is the University of Missouri, Columbia. The Cougars will be at Columbia, Wednesday, April 2 for a doubleheader with Biggest Columbia and Biggest Corporation of the Biggest Conference crown.

The SIUE student body

The SIUE student body The SIUE student body will get its first chance to see the baseball team in action Wednesday, March 26, when the Bills of St. Louis University come to Cougar Field for a single, nine-inning battle at 2:30 p.m. These two foes will meet again for a single game Thursday, April 24, this time on the Bills 'Musial Field diamond, again starting at 2:30 p.m.

Guiney College, playing the Cougars a twinbill here Wednesday, May 7, Quincy had played and beaten SIUE in a tourney hosted by the Hawks in previous action of the college of the college

n the Bills' Musial Field amond, again starting at 30 p.m. Behind the plate are a pair of outstanding receivers in Another newcomer to the Tom Burg and Mike Stewart.

Hughes, Trojans stomp on 'Shoes

action

By BILL PLASCHKE for the Press-Record ADISON — Check out

for the Press-Record
MADISON — Check out
Morris Hughes.
There he is, this Madison
basketball star, standing on
second-floor lenge
overlooking the gym before
is team's final regular
season home game Friday
night. He's holding a
microphone and he's
screaming.

he yells. And the packed gymnasium goes bonkers. Everybody is standing and cheering.

cheering.

Check out Morris Hughes a few minutes later. The game against Teutopolis has started, and the expressionless player is cooking. He sinks three consecutive jump shots, all swishes and all of the high arching variety. Very pretty. And he just keeps chomping on his gum and looking like nothing is happening.

But it is — Madison is in

reaming.

He it is — Madison is in the process of wiping out the ation for our four seniors."

And after the game, well, "I do it because the ladies like to see it," says the 6-2 star. Sorry Morris, but the ladies aren't the only ones.

ladies aren't the, only ones. Everyone appeared appreciative on Friday as the Trojans ended their season with a 20-4 record and already began thinking about the Class A regionals, which begin for them, with a darm of the Venice-St. Henry battle.

"We'll be out here practicing Sunday night like always," said Madison "According to Teutopolis coach Lawrence Carie, his

coach Larry Graham after the win. "We have to get ready."

The way the Trojans played against Teutopolis, though, it appeared that Madison is already prepared. For anything.

Led by pinpoint outside shooting, the Trojans jumped out to a 27-13 first period lead and never looked back. Their full-court press devastated the slower Wooden Shoes (yes, that is a nickname) and it was never a contest

team was simply all brains and no Braun. Terry Braun, that is. The 6-9 center who averages 18 points and 15 rebounds pulled a tendon in his foot and was not able to play Friday. And it showed.

may riday. And it showed.
"They would have probably beat us anyway." said Carie, "but it would have been more respectable with Braun in there. We ususally work inside to him and we couldn't do that tonight.

"We were very impatient and you gotta be patient with that club (Madison) or they'll kill you."

Hughes led the way for the winners with 17 points, while Patrick Hatter and Charles Clagget added 15 each.

Clagget added 15 each.
"It was a good ball game," admitted Graham, whose team is one of the favorites. in the state Class A race.
"We had some really good shots out there. We got the momentum and we got ahead and that's all there was to it."

was to it."

Well, not exactly. With 51seconds left, and the Trojans
leading 87-53, a Madison
cheerleader walked over to
Graham and began pleading
with him. While the players

on the bench looked on and laughed. Graham kept shaking his head. Finally, though, he called a timeout. "She is a senior, and she wanted to do a last cheer for the home fans," Graham later explained. "I don't normally call a timeout when we're leading by that much, but of the call of the call

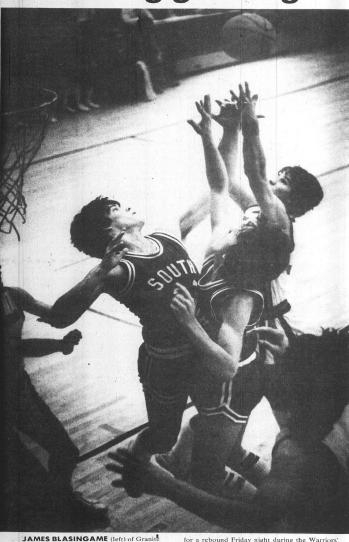
She will have a lot more to cheer about if things go as planned.

"We have to get by Venice first." warned Graham. "We only beat them by five the first time, and it's going to be a tough game."

Confidence, though, is not comething that is lacking. Confidence, though, is not something that is lacking. After Friday's win, Claggett strolled out of the locker room in a cream-colored three-piece suit. He spread his arms wide and smiled.

"We dress like this because at Madison, it is a tradition," he chimed. Sort of like winning

Nothing goes right for South in GEC loss



City South, along with teammate Lee Heubner (foreground) and an Edwardsville player, goes up

THURSDAY, Febv. 21

Prep Basketball

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20

MAC 87. GC
Businessmen 76 (BJaerry Barnett 28, MMike Waldo 37)
McDonald's 75, Terrell
74 (TSteve Brown 16, MGrooms 22)
Sammy's 73, Ralph &
Charlie's 40 (S. Simpson
18, Burnett 20, R. Gene
Kuehnel 12)

Western GCPD 53, Spartan Spa 0 (G- Rosenburg 24, S-ob Kurilla 17)

Southern Midtown 52, Ocho's 37 (M- DeRuntz 17, O-Wiltrout 14)

Women
Thunderbirds 39, Hill &
Company 19 (T- Kathy
Going 12, H- Carol Lewey
12)

THURSDAY, Febv. 21
Southern
Ocho's 64, Cotton
Brigada 50
Sandy's 77, Smokey
Joe's 61 (S. Tim Luchm a n n 1 8)
Church League
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Nameoki Presbyterian 51, Third Baptist 12 (N-Bilye 13, Rybak 12, T-Young & Crabtree 4)

Young & Crabtree 4)
Eastern
Saints 53 Captain's
Clipper 49 (S- Jim Metcalf
15, CC- Rick Fancher 23)

TODAY, Feb. 25

Southern Smokey Joe's vs. Sports Fap, 7:30 p.m. (Grigsby) Hill & Company vs. Midtown Pharmacy, 8:30

Midtown Pharmacy, 8:30 p.m. (Grigbsy) Sandy's vs. Ocho's, 8:30 p.m. (Prather) Church League Niedringhaus Methodist vs. Nameoki Methodist, 7:30 p.m. (Coolidge)

for a rebound Friday night during the Warriors' Gateway East loss at the hands of the host Tigers.

Grace Baptist vs econd Baptist, 8:30 p.m Women
Hill & Company No.
Two vs. Jacobsmeyer's
Tavern, 8:30 p.m.
(Coolidge) TUESDAY, Feb. 26

TUESDAY, Feb. 28
Western
Granite City Police vs.
Granite City Firemen,
7:30 (Grigsby)
C & J's. vs. Spartan
Athletic Club, 8:30 p.m. (Grigsby)
Rich Oil Rockets vs.
Gaterers, 7:30 p.m.
(Prather)

Gaterers, 7:30 p.m.
(Prather)
Women's
Thunderbirds
Hammond Stables, 8:30
p.m. (Prather)
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 27
Ocho's vs. Sandy's. 8:30
p.m. (Prothern
Arlington Athletic Club
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vs. McDonald's, 7:30 p.m. (Grigsby)
Granite City
Businessmen vs. Sam
my's, 8:30 p.m. (Grigsby)
The Terrell Agency vs.
Ralph & Charlie's, 7:30
p.m. (Prather)

By KEVIN ALLEN of the Press-Record EDWARDSVILLE

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EDWARDSVILLE
Granite City South coach
Don Deterding didn't follow
his players into the locker
room following their 73-35
loss to the Edwardsville
Tiggers, Friday
Anything he had to say had
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South the Store of the South
Manything he had to say had
well be and the stood in the
shadows of the rapidly
empting bleachers leaving
the Warriors to shower and
leave in silence.
Pressed for some reaction
to the game, Deterding
paced back and forth before
he said quietly. "We just
played pitful. We man the
the same thing that's been
happening all year. We got
the same thing that's been
happening all year. We got
the good shots, but nothing
fell in.
"That's really all I can fell in.
"That's really all I can

say."
The final score said the rest. Edwardsville admittedly is a good team. The Tigers have consistently

been ranked near the top of area polls all season. But there were those, including Deterding, who at the beginning of the season who thought the Warriors could more than hold their own against the Gateway East Conference rival.

between the team envisioned then, and the one that played Edwardsville was purely coincidental. If was a new low for the Hawas and the was a new low for the dwards and the was a new low end own all season long. If a magical turning point indeed occured during the contest, it might well have happened about half way through the first quarter. Up until that point South matched Edwardsville's four points.

matched Edwardsville's four points.

But midway through the period, Edwardsville coach Bud Vallino called time. He had something in mind that he hoped would spark his team.

"We made a little adjustment," Vallino explained. "We went to a 2-3 lockerroom was downright, defense, and it bothered them enough so that we could get the ball offerse, and it bothered them enough so that we could get the ball offerse, and it bothered them enough so that we could get the ball of the guarter, the Tigers began to you will be some offerse to south to say within 5-12 at the scornds left in the period enabled South to stay within 5-12 at the start of the scornd quarter.

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goal of the second period came with 28 second sleft in the half.

And the third period it Vallino explained. "We took the ball to the hase line for Allaria." Vallino explained. "In the work of the w

North vs. South in regional

Special to the Press-Record GRANITE CITY Granite City North and Granite City South have been paired-off in the first game of the Illinois State High School Association Class AA (large school) girls basketball regional four-nament at Cahokia Monday,

Eleven

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the final. Bob Kirgan, at 126
pounds, lost a 9-3 decision in
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West's undefeated Dave
Harris in 2:47 of the
championship bout.
North's Steve Smith
finished third in the 105
Rorth Graminski of O'Fallon 63 for
the right to advance.
South had no second place
finishers, but had two three
hird places. Greg Garland,
112 pounds, advanced by
pinning Paul Womack of
Lupardus, 110.
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Other area Class AA regionals will be held at Edwardsville (Piasa, Roxana, Wood River, Bethalto, Alton and Roxana, Wood River, Bethalto, Alton and Edwardsville), Mascoutah (O'Fallon, Triad, Belleville East, Belleville West and Mascoutah), Newton, Herrin and Salem.

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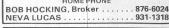
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WE WISH to express our thanks to Rev Bell, pallbearers, floral and memorial donors, friends for the kind words and deeds at the time of illness, death and funeral of our beloved mother, grantmother, grandmother, grandmother and sister. The MAHALA KOIST.

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IN LOVING memory of ETTA HATCHER, Feb. 24, 1971. Sadly missed by Floyd and Ruth Hatcher and Family. 33 2 25

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Public Notice 34

Notice Of
Public Hearing
On Township Budger
Notice is hereby given that
a tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for the
Town of Venice in the County
of Madison, State of Illinois,
for the fiscal year beginning
March 28, 1881, will be on file

March 26, 1980, and ending March 25, 1980, and ending March 25, 1981, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Venice Township Office, 1502 Fifth St., Madison, Ill. from and after 9:00 Celesta, 1980. Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said budget and appropriation ordinance will be held at 7:15 o'clock P.M., Tuesday, March 25, 1980, at Venice Township Office, 1502 5th Street, Madison, Illinois onto nor this ordinance will be taken by the Board of Town Trustees at the meeting to be held at City Hall, Broadway and Klein Venice, Illinois 2:00 o'clock P.M., on the 8th day of April, 1990.

80. Dated this 19th day of February, 1980. CHRIST N. PASHOFF, Supervisor MARION E. GRAY, Clerk 34 2 25

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Change In Certificate of Ownership Of Business PUBLICATION NOTICE Public Notice is hereby given that on erificate was and in the Office of the County Ellinois, concerning the business known as R. H. DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, located at 2036 Cleveland Blvd., Granite City, Illinois, which certificate sets forth the following changes in the County Ellinois, which certificate sets forth the following changes in the presence of the County Ellinois, which certificate sets forth the following changes in the fo

ANNOUNCEMENT

COLOR OF PRIMARY BALLOTS at the Primary Election to be held MARCH 18, 1980 MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

The Republican Party ballot will be blue. The Democratic Party ballot will be pink.

EVELYN M. BOWLES, County Clerk

submit bids and-or proposals in response, and will not be subject to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex. age, physical handicap or national origin in consideration for an origin in comply with all applicable equal rules and regulations and equal opportunity policies and procedures established by the Bi-State Development Agency with the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission, Public Contracts Division, 179 West Weshington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60002, prior to the bid opening. This may be accompleted IFEPC Form Pc-Cate of the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission in 6 or prequalification prior to bid opening. These forms are furnished with all bid street of the procurages minority businessenterprise participation with regard to this project. MBEs will be afforded full consideration of their subject to discrimination. Respondents will be required to comply with the Agency's Minority Business Program goal requirement where alpolicable.

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Madison County
Zoning Ordinance
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Notice of Public Hearing
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more fully described as follows:
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Also except that part conveyed to Bernhart W. Bernhart W. Bernhart M. Bernhart

Board of Appeals Per ROY H. FRUIT, Chairman 34 2 25

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Publication Notice
In The Circuit Court
Of The
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County, Illinois
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation, etc.,
Plaintiff,)
vs.

HERBERT H. GRAMMER, JR., et al, Defendant(s).)

JR., et al.,

Defendant(s).)

No. 80-CH-5

Notice is hereby given you, Herbert H. Grammer, Jr., Glenda F. Grammer and "Unknown Owners", that suit entitled as above has been commenced and is now pending against you wherein plaintiff seeks to foreclose a certain mortgage on the premises described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Forty-nine (49) and Fifty (50) in Block Three (3) of NORTH GRANITE, a subdivision as shown C.

of NORTH GRANITE, a subdivision as shown on the Plat thereof recorded in the Recorder's Office of Madison County

in the Recorder's Office of Maddison Cody, Illinois, in Plat Book 13 on Page 51. and you are further notificate unless March, 1980, you have been seen and the property of the plate of the

WILLARDV. PORTELL Clerk of the Circuit Court Madison Court

Madison County, Illin FRANK T. PLATTNER Attorney for Plaintiff 6600 West Main Street Belleville, Illinois 62223 Telephone: (618) 397-6600 No. 43 34 2 11 10

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MADISON COUNTY ILLINOIS THE COUNTY OF

MADISON ILLINOIS,

THE COUNTY OF

MADISON ILLINOIS,

Plaintiff,

Vas.

Douglas Tector,

Michael D. Slaton,

Michael D. Slaton,

OWNERS,

Defendant(s)

Bedward Staton,

White County, Illinois,

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property, to wit.

Lots No. Seven (7) and

Eight (8) in the Block No.

Five (5), in McNair's

Addition to Madison

Plat thereof duly recorded

in the Recorder's Office of

Madison County, Illinois in

the Plat Book No. Five (5)

Page No. 3;

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defendants, file your answer
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of said complaint.

DATED THIS 19th DAY OF
February. 1980 oruary, 1980. WILLARD V. PORTELI

WILLARDV. PORTELL, CIRCUIT CLERK ATTORNEY'S FOR PLAINDIFF MADISON COUNTY STATE'S ATTORNEY'S OFFICE 103 Purcell Street Edwardsville, Illinois 62025 (618) 692-4550 No. 67 34 2 25; 3 3 10

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Madison County Zoning
Ordinance Board Of
Appeals Notice of
Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given that
the above named Board of
Appeals, established under
the Madison County Zoning
General County Zoning
Hearing on the 10th day of
March, 1980, at the time and
place as noted below for the
purpose of hearing
testimony for and-or against
the following proposed
change in the above named
weather is inclement and the
sout to the property to conduct this hearing on this
date, it will be rescheduled
for th 12th day of March, 1980, at the same time as
noted below and March, 1980, at the same time as
noted below A. M. on the
petition of Roger A. Kiefer,
Owner of Record, and Neil
March, Cocupant of mobile
home, requesting a Special



Use Permit as per Article II Section 203.0 and Subsection 203.3 of the Madison County Zoning Ordinance, 1975, in order to place a mobile home on this property for my stepson and his family. This the above described site.
MADISON COUNTY BOARD OF APPEALS
PER ROY H. FRUIT,
CHAIRMAN
34 2 25

No. 61 34 225

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TO: WENDELLAN
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stepson and ms family. This is located in an Agricultural District in Chouteau Township. Take Road over Old Canal Bridge, and follow Canal Bridge and will be immediately on right. Also a Variance as per Article II Section 218.0, in order to develop land within a flood hazard area.

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TO: UNKNOWN FATHER
OF BABY BOY SANIS, A
MINMRN 80-J-44 and to All
Whom It May Concern:
Take notice that on the 31st
day of JANUARY, 1980 a
petition was 'filed under the
Juvenile Court Act by Ass't.
State's Atty. John Cer-

nkovich in the Circuit Court of Madison County entitled In the interest of BABY BOY SANIES, a minor, and that in CIRCUIT courtroom at EDWARDSVILLE on the 13th day of MARCH at the hour of 1:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as-this cause may be heard, an adjudicatory hour of 1:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as-this cause may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the child declared to be a ward of the court has authority in this proceeding to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor, and the appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption. Now, unless you appear at the hearing and show cause will be to the petition, the petition may be taken for confessed as against you and each of you, and an order, ludgment or decree entered.

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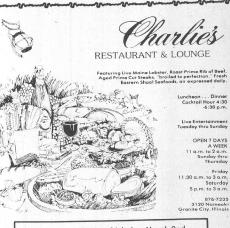
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